

Princeton Town Topics

VOL. LI, NO. 8

Wednesday, April 30, 1997

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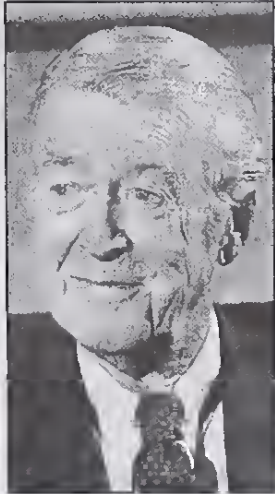
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Hillary Clinton Keynotes Conference at University On Early Childhood Education

Hillary Rodham Clinton returned to Princeton last Friday to urge greater tangible and intangible investment in raising children as the keynote speaker at a conference on Early Childhood Education sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson School in conjunction with the New Jersey Legislature.

Mrs. Clinton, who came to Princeton University last summer on a college visiting trip with her daughter, Chelsea, deftly avoided having to answer the question that has the campus and the media all abuzz, namely whether Chelsea would choose Princeton, where she has received a letter of acceptance, over other institutions where she has been accepted.

On the Good Morning America show, which was taped earlier that morning at the Nassau Inn where she spent last Thursday night, Mrs. Clinton told Charles Gibson, a Princeton alumnus, she did not know where Chelsea would be going, and probably would not know until the decision had been made. Princeton President Harold Shapiro, who escorted Mrs. Clinton into McCosh 50, where the first session of the symposium was held, told the packed audience of invited child care providers and educators what she had said on the show, hoping, as he put it, "that will save a few questions."

Continued on Page 52

New School Board Member Jack Marrero Is Elected Board President in Close Vote

Within minutes of his swearing-in, Jack Marrero moved to the center of the table to take his seat as president of the School Board.

In a break with precedent, the School Board voted 5-4 to elect Mr. Marrero, a newcomer to the Board, as its head. Steve Carson, who had served as Board vice president this past year, came in second.

Mr. Carson also lost out in the vote for Board vice president. Michael Littman was the winner, with five votes. Mr. Carson received three votes and David Robbins one. John Clearwater, who just



FLAMES ROARED out of a first floor window, as firefighters used pike poles to shatter the glass and create ventilation in a Hun Road home last Friday. The 8:30 a.m. fire killed a 70-year-old Township woman.

Township Woman Dies in House Fire; Cause Remains Under Investigation

A 70-year-old Township woman died on Friday from injuries received in an 8:30 a.m. fire at her home at 200 Hun Road. Sonya Rudikoff Gutman, writer and literary critic, was pulled from the burning house by her husband, Professor Robert Gutman, and three other men, but later succumbed to severe burns. "She was pronounced dead at the Medical Center at Princeton at 3:15 p.m.

Professor Gutman was treated for

smoke inhalation and burns on his hands and arms, and released Friday afternoon.

On Tuesday afternoon, fire investigators were still working to discover the cause of the blaze. A number of kitchen appliances have been taken from the home and sent for testing, reported Township Fire Official Ted Cashel. The preliminary indication is that the fire began when a large amount of natural gas was ignited in the kitchen, where Ms. Gutman was making breakfast, but fire officials could not state definitively that the blaze began that way, or why the gas might have been present. A leak from an underground gas service line has been ruled out.

The Gutmans' home, an L-shaped structure, was badly damaged. The single-story arm of the house, containing the kitchen, was completely destroyed. The first floor of the other arm of the house suffered "moderate to severe" fire damage, and the second floor "moderate to heavy" smoke and heat damage, according to Mr. Cashel. He estimated that overall, the fire had done \$300,000 worth of damage to the house.

The Gutmans' home was equipped with a smoke detector, which was connected to a commercial alarm service. According to Township Police, the first call reporting the fire came at 8:30 a.m., and was from an operator at the alarm company. A second call came at 8:33 a.m., from Hun Road resident John Lee, a long-time neighbor of the Gutmans.

According to police reports, Prof.

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**Fiona Miller
Missing for One Week
See Story on Page 2**

**LOOK
WHO'S
TURNING 40!**
See page 26.

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Sat. & Sun.
Details
on page 12.

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Princeton Town Topics

(ISSN 0191-7056)

Published Every Wednesday

Donald C. Stuart
1914-1981Dan D. Coyle
1916-1973

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Princeton, NJ 08540
609-924-2200

Periodicals Postage Paid at Princeton, NJ Postmaster: Send address changes to Town Topics, P.O. Box 664, Princeton, NJ 08542

Time to Move On; Bids Are Sought For Borough Hall

Last Wednesday night, Borough Council gave unanimous approval to moving forward with the renovation of Borough Hall. Bid specifications are being prepared by Architect Paul Morrow and it is expected that bids will be received back from contractors by the end of September.

Council decided it would wait until bids are returned before voting to bond the additional money that will be needed for the project. To date, \$3.1 million has been allocated toward the renovation of the structure, and it is anticipated that an additional \$700,000 to \$800,000 will be required. "When the bids come in, Council will bond off bid costs," said Borough Administrator Thomas Shannon.

18-Year-Old PHS Graduate Missing Since Last Wednesday

An 18-year-old member of the Princeton High School Class of 1996 has been missing since early on the morning of April 23, her mother reported. Fiona Miller (see picture, page one) was last seen at approximately 3 a.m. that morning, when she left a Franklin Township home where she had been staying.

Ms. Miller's mother reported that her daughter is supposed to be taking medication for a psychiatric condition. She did not take that medication with her, and without it, she is likely to become disoriented.

Ms. Miller is 5'7 and weighs approximately 125 pounds. She has shoulder-length brown hair and was believed to be wearing black jeans, sandals, and an oversized green jacket.

Her mother believes that Ms. Miller may be in the Princeton area.

Anyone with information on her whereabouts is encouraged to call either the Princeton Township Police, at 921-2200, or the Franklin Township Police at (908) 873-5533.

Mr. Shannon said he hopes that construction will begin in November or December and that it will be completed by the summer of 1998.

Borough Hall, with the exception of the police wing and the courts, must be completely emptied during the six- to eight-month construction period. Employees will have to relocate elsewhere, but Mr. Shannon said he has not yet found a suitable place.

He said he doesn't believe the Borough offices must be located within the Borough during this period, but that Council would prefer this.

There are still a few sticking points in the design based on questions raised largely by Councilpersons Roger Martindell and Sandra Star. Mr. Shannon said, however, that he does not see this as preventing the requests for bids from going out.

Planned Borough Hall renovations include a new roof; replacement of the heating, ventilating and air conditioning system; and installation of a new electrical system.

In addition, the entire building would be brought up to fire and electrical code and would comply with the federal Americans with Disabilities Act.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Issues Raised by Cloning Topic of Talk by Biologist

Lee Silver will present a public lecture entitled "Re-making Eden: Playing God in a Brave New World" Sunday, May 4 at 3 in the Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

Dr. Silver, who is professor of molecular biology at Princeton University, is the author of a forthcoming book of the same title. He is known for his research in mammalian genetics and widely recognized as an expert on reproductive biotechnology. He will address the scientific and ethical issues raised by the recent cloning of an adult sheep in Scotland.

This lecture is sponsored by the Princeton Research Forum, a multidisciplinary community of independent and affiliated scholars serving the greater Princeton area. The talk, which will be followed by informal discussion, is open to the public and free of charge.



Lee Silver

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—J.B. Smith

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AT GOP EVENT: Republican candidates for Princeton Borough Council Kate Warren and Tom Parker speak with Assemblyman Chuck Haytaian, right, at a fund raiser April 24 at Springdale Golf Club. The Republican Association of Princeton was the sponsor.

Your Township Committee Is Aiming to Please, But Leafblower Law Consensus Proves Difficult

Township Committee spent an hour Monday night trying to come to consensus on revising the leafblower ordinance.

The first order of business was to defeat the ordinance that had been introduced in February and was the subject of an extensive public hearing on April 14 so they could start anew. That ordinance called for restricting use of gasoline powered leaf blowers to April 15 to June 1 and in the fall from October 15 to December. During those periods, the leaf blowers could be operated from 10 to 6 weekdays and 10 to 5 weekends. Commercial or institutional users would be exempt from these restrictions, provided they did not use leaf blowers within 200 feet of a private residence.

In an effort to obtain con-

sensus, or at least the requisite three vote majority, on what should be covered in a substitute ordinance, Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder led Committee point by point through a memorandum of suggested topics prepared by Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer following the April 14 public hearing. It was a tortuous process and

TOPICS Of the Town

prompted Mayor Tuck-Ponder to suggest that neighbors should work out things like noisy leaf blowers among themselves because trying to craft regulations that please everybody is not easy.

Committee had to first agree whether or not they agreed to a ban on leaf blowers, so that they could then move on to decide whether it should be a total ban or a partial ban (also termed "restriction"), and if partial, should it be by hours or seasons or both.

The Township has a noise ordinance which prohibits noises above a certain decibel between certain hours. It was generally agreed that the noise ordinance is not enforceable; therefore a ban was necessary. Committeeman Steve Frakt wanted the limitation to be according to hours. Roslyn Denard wanted it to be according to the existing noise ordinance. After roundabout discussion, all but Committeeman Carl Mayer agreed to a partial limitation on use, not a total ban.

When it came to discussing the season, Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand suggested that rather than allow gasoline powered leaf blowers for certain weeks in the spring and the fall, they should be banned in the summer, when people have their windows open and want to enjoy their yards. Mr. Mayer said he thought banning leaf blowers in the summer, when they are not used much anyway, defeated the whole purpose of the ordinance, which was to give people relief from their noise.

Mrs. Denard said she only wanted to restrict the hours. Mr. Mayer tried unsuccessfully to get Committee to limit the hours to 10 to 6 on weekdays and 11 to 5 on weekends. Mrs. Denard wondered if that meant the noise ordi-

nance would have to be changed as well. Committee decided not to tackle two ordinances at once and stayed with 8 to 6 on weekdays, 10 to 5 on weekends and legal holidays as the hours when use would be permitted.

Mr. Frakt said he probably would not vote for an ordinance that did not have a "sunset" provision, meaning one that would be in effect for a year and then be reviewed. Mayor Tuck-Ponder wanted the exemption extended to 500 feet from a residence. Should that be to the property line of an adja-

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

cent residence or to the residence itself? The residence, Committee decided.

Should a penalty be specified in the ordinance, or should it be left to the judge's discretion? Should there be a warning first, and then a penalty? And if a penalty, is it the landscaper or his employee who is penalized? A majority of Committee agreed that a warning should be given first, followed by a \$25 penalty for the first offense. Mr. Schmierer advised that it is the person who is actually violating the law (using the leafblower, in this case) who gets the summons.

How would you know if a person had already been given a warning? The Police Department computer would have to track the summonses, just as it does for violations of the alarm ordinance.

And so it went, point by point, until all the points had been covered. Mr. Schmierer will draft an ordinance on the basis of the discussion for introduction at Committee's next meeting on Monday, May 5. A public hearing will be scheduled before final adoption.

Sidewalks, Sewers, etc.

In other business, Committee adopted an ordinance authorizing the replacement of sidewalks along Hartley Avenue between Harrison

Street and Lake Drive. Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser said the bids had come in well below the estimate for this project and therefore the abutting property owners, who bear 75 percent of the cost in a special assessment, will receive bills that are lower than what they had been advised would be the case.

Committee postponed introduction of an ordinance concerning illegal sump pump and roof drain connections to the sanitary sewer system pending further clarification from the Sewer Operating Committee.

In work session, Committee learned from Mr. Kiser that the Department of Transportation is willing to install

storm water inlets along a section of Route 27 between Snowden Lane and Locust Lane to intercept storm water before it goes cascading down the driveways of nearby property owners. Mr. Kiser said that the DOT is also willing to design earthen curbing to keep the water on the roadway headed for the inlets, but that he doesn't think this is as satisfactory and permanent solution as installing concrete curbing.

DOT policy is to repair curbing that has been in place for some time and needs repair, such as it is doing in the vicinity of Wilton and Cedar Streets in the Borough, but not to install new curbing where there has been none,

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ARTISTS IN RESIDENCE: Princeton artists Louise Grafton, Cheryl Litman and Cynthia Sage were chosen to be Artists in Residence for this year's Johnson Park School Art for Kids program. In its fourth year, the program is sponsored by the school PTO and uses parent volunteers to assist the artists in residence. The artists worked under the direction and support of Johnson Park art teacher Maxine Shore. Art for Kids is coordinated by PTO parents Cathy Knight and Ann Fries. Shown, from left, are Ms. Knight, Ms. Litman, Ms. Sage, and Ms. Fries.

Thieves, Shoplifters, And Unruly Juveniles Keep Police Busy

The police in Princeton Township and Borough had blotters full of petty crime this week, with several arrests resulting.

Early in the morning on Thursday, patrol officer Michael Bender, of the Borough, noticed two young men riding bicycles up University place. Noting that one of them was on a bicycle far to big for him, officer Bender became suspicious and stopped the men.

An investigation revealed that the two bicycles were both stolen. Arrested were Aaron P. Mosely, 20, and Maurice Walker, 18, both of Hightstown.

One of the bikes had been stolen from the University campus, the other from Chambers Street near John Street. Both men were released pending a May 12 court appearance.

A John Street man was arrested for shoplifting at a clothing store in Princeton Shopping Center on April 17. According to police, two men set off the anti-theft alarm when they walked out of the store at 3:25 p.m., and a store manager immediately

went after them.

She confronted them outside the store and one of them returned \$23 worth of merchandise to her. She asked them to accompany her back to the store and they agreed, but when she said she was going to call the police, both ran away.

Officers located and arrested one of the two. Charged was Christopher Bullock, 20. His alleged accomplice is described as a hispanic male, approximately six feet tall. He wore a black pullover sweatshirt, a light-colored baseball cap, and numerous gold chains.

Police took a 16-year-old Borough boy into custody at 11:35 p.m. Friday, after he and two friends were asked to leave a party at the University's Quadrangle Club.

According to reports, club members called police after the juveniles refused to leave a party there. When the officers arrived, the 16-year-old interfered with the officers and was placed under arrest. Police also noted the odor of alcohol on his breath.

He was charged with juvenile delinquency for trespassing, being under the influence of alcohol, and obstructing a police investigation. He was released to a family member.

A 13-year-old Township boy was arrested during the Communiiversity celebration Saturday afternoon. According to police, the boy and several other youths were throwing small bottles of perfume at passersby.

When an officer told him to stop, the child became abusive, using profanity and inciting such behavior from his accomplices. Police took him into custody on juvenile delinquency charges, and later released him to his mother.

Documents Doctored

A 25-year-old Witherspoon Street man was arrested a week ago Tuesday, after presenting a Borough police

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from Preceding Page

officer with an altered resident alien card and an altered social security card.

Guilmar A. Galeano-Lucero was confronted by Sergeant Robert Currier, who was investigating the report of an activated car alarm. In the course of his investigation, Sgt. Currier asked Mr. Galeano-Lucero for identification and was presented with the falsified cards.

The suspect was charged with tampering with public records.

Police arrested a Washington, D.C. man on the charge of theft of services, after he consumed a \$41.25 lunch at a Witherspoon Street restaurant and then informed the management that he could not pay.

Rey Cristobal-Leon, 44, was arrested at 3:55 p.m. on Wednesday, and later released pending a May 12 court appearance.

Car Break-ins And Bike Theft

Jefferson Road residents reported that two cars in their driveway were burglarized between Friday night and Sunday morning.

According to police, the thief removed \$20 in cash from a wallet left in an unlocked 1991 Mazda, and took a \$150 Prince tennis racket and \$10 in cash from an unlocked 1986 Honda. There are no suspects.

A thief took \$660 worth of goods, including clothing and electronic equipment, from a Princeton University employee's 1986 Ford wagon between 1 a.m. and 2:30 a.m. on Thursday.

The car had been left unlocked in the University's lot 1A.

A burglar smashed the front passenger-side window in a 1990 Nissan between 4:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. on Friday, removing a radar detector

Memory Performance

The Princeton Senior Resource Center is offering a series of three workshops planned specifically for older adults interested in memory performance.

These workshops, led by geriatric counselor Beverly Zola, will focus on memory training techniques to improve memory performance in older adults. They will be held at Elm Court Tuesdays May 6, 13, and 20 from 10:30 until noon.

The fee is \$5. Space is limited. Call 924-7108.

and a cell phone from inside. The car was parked on Paul Robeson Place at the time of the theft.

Police said the stolen goods were valued at \$400.

Two Trek mountain bikes, valued at \$400 apiece, were stolen from the porch of a Jefferson Road home between 10 p.m. on April 21 and 1 p.m. the next afternoon.

The bikes had been left unlocked.

A Huffy mountain bike valued at \$130 was stolen from an unlocked storage shed at a Leigh Avenue residence between 5 p.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. Monday.

Between Monday and Thursday, someone stole a \$235 Zephyr mountain bike from outside Joline Hall on the University campus.

The bike had been left unlocked.

A Peugeot bike valued at \$100 was stolen from outside the University's School of Architecture between 3 p.m. April 16 and 8 p.m. April 18.

The bike had been left locked to a post.

A white Nashiki bike was stolen from outside the entrance to Forbes College,

where it was left unlocked from April 17 to April 20.

It was valued at \$50.

Various Thefts

A thief entered an office in Princeton University's McCormick Hall and stole \$240 in cash from an unlocked desk drawer between April 10 and 17.

It is not known if the office was left locked or unlocked during that period.

An employee of the Medical Center at Princeton reported that two credit cards were stolen from her wallet while she worked on April 22. She learned of the theft the following day, when the credit card issuer called to report charges being made on the card in Pennsylvania.

The matter remains under investigation.

A University student reported that she accidentally left her wallet in a restroom in Firestone Library at midnight on April 21, and returned to find that it had been stolen.

The wallet contained \$20 in cash as well as personal items.

A Belle Mead resident reported that his wallet was stolen from an unattended gym bag in the YMCA between 1:45 p.m. and 1:50 p.m. on Wednesday afternoon. The wallet contained \$40 in cash and was itself valued at \$80.

In an act of criminal mischief, someone used an accelerant to set fire to a couch in the parking lot behind 253 Nassau Street. The call came in at 1:23 a.m. and firefighters were dispatched, but the couch had been extinguished when they arrived.

Township Resident Enters Race for State Assembly

Dr. Sidney J. Goldfarb, a Princeton urologist and resident of Princeton Township, has announced his candidacy for the State Assembly in the 15th District in New Jersey. He will enter the June 3 primary.

Dr. Goldfarb, a former candidate for Township Committee, has not received backing from the Republican Party and will run as an independent.

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1997 is the 40th consecutive year that
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The first markets were held in the front yard & lobby of McCarter Theatre, and some years later in the large courtyard at "Westland," the Grover Cleveland House on Hodge Road. In recent years it has been staged at Palmer Square. This spring you will find these active gardeners on

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As is the case with many events in Princeton, this market has grown yearly in size and importance. Since top quality & unusual plants can be purchased reasonably, it is the most convenient way to replenish your garden at the proper planting time for this area.

Proceeds always go towards civic projects, among which are Washington's Headquarters "Rockingham" and the D & R Greenway.

Photo left to right: Jan Pefl, Barbara Delafieff, Adela Wilmerding, Patty Doggett



Sidney Goldfarb

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

dent Republican candidate.

His three main issues, he said, are car insurance, health care reform, and a new Megan's Law which would provide very lengthy jail sentences for convicted sex offenders.

D&R Greenway Award To Friends of Open Space

Delaware & Raritan Greenway will present the Donald B. Jones Conservation Award to Wendy Mager and the Friends of Princeton Open Space at a special reception "Celebrating the Institute Lands" held Sunday afternoon, May 4, at Summit Bancorp.

Ms. Mager is the third recipient of the award, given in memory of Donald B. Jones, a former trustee of D&R Greenway, who worked tirelessly over the past 35 years to save what he referred to as "those lovely landmarks." The Donald B. Jones award is given to someone who has been a leader in conservation projects in central New Jersey and who has displayed the same selfless generosity in his or her commitment to conservation as had Mr. Jones in his lifetime.

Ms. Mager's countless hours of service to land preservation in Princeton Township and the region reflect that commitment. She and the Friends of Princeton Open Space were instrumental in the work to preserve the Institute Lands and numerous other open space in the Princeton region.

The reception includes a special exhibition featuring the Institute Lands, "Pastels, Paintings and Drawings," by artist Tom George. Mr. George says, "All the work in this exhibition was done in Princeton, the pastels by the pond at the Institute for Advanced Study, the drawings at Marquand Park and the two large oil paintings in my studio. The spirit in which I created this work is the same, I feel, as that which motivated all the concerned and generous people who joined hands to preserve the Institute Lands." The exhibition continues at Summit Bancorp through May 29.

Tickets for the reception are available for \$45 for D&R Greenway members and \$50 for nonmembers. Proceeds will benefit D&R Greenway. For more information, call 924-4646.

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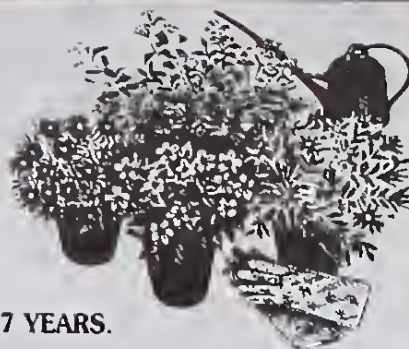
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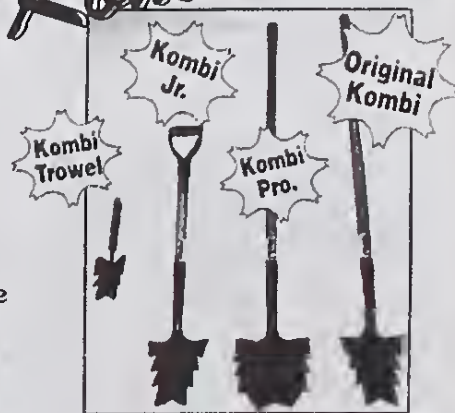
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SUBJECT OF NEGOTIATIONS: Palmer Square Management and the U.S. Postal Service are in the midst of very preliminary discussions about the purchase of the Palmer Square Post Office. If acquired by Palmer Square, the one-story brick building would most likely be turned into a retail store.

Palmer Square Corp. Mulls Purchase Of Post Office

Preliminary negotiations have begun between Palmer Square Corporation and the U.S. Postal Service for the purchase of the post office on Palmer Square. Both sides have stressed that these talks are in their very earliest stages.

The officer in charge of the Princeton Post Office, Steve Lamarca, said that a new post office would be established in downtown Princeton if the current location were closed. He also said that there would be no reduction in service.

Discussions were initiated by Palmer Square Vice President David Newton during a period when Palmer Square and postal officials were discussing a joint marketing effort.

"Anything on the Square that we feel would enhance the performance of existing retail stores is of interest to us," said Mr. Newton. He added that Palmer Square doesn't have a retail anchor, and that the location of the Post Office is superb.

Mr. Newton said he had come up with three or four alternative sites for the post office and has presented them to postal officials for their consideration.

He declined to divulge the location of these sites.

The Palmer Square Post Office is in one of the most attractive and pedestrian-accessible areas of downtown, adjacent to the Nassau Inn and overlooking the green. The one-story brick building, with concrete columns in front, offers an interior design that is light years away from the look of contemporary post offices.

Hanging from the high vaulted ceiling are four Art Deco brass chandeliers. The abundant trim is fine old wood, and partitions are topped by large glass sec-

tions. If anything else were needed to make Princeton's post office different from all the rest, there hangs above the "Most Wanted" posters one of the town's two celebrated murals. (The other, by Norman Rockwell, is in the Nassau Inn Tap Room.)

The mural, completed in 1939, depicts the charming, if unlikely, get-together of the Founding Fathers, Greek gods, and several angels. In the background is Nassau Hall.

Prior to joining Palmer Square, Mr. Newton was responsible for the restoration of Lower Pyne, at 92 Nassau Street, a building which now houses Hamilton Jewelers.

Asked how Palmer Square would deal with the post office if negotiations were successful, Mr. Newton said, "I can't have shown any more dedication to preservation than 92 Nassau. My feeling is that if we have that opportunity we would continue in the same responsible manner. If the mural were left in the building, it would be protected."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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The Traditional Chinese Health Center is located adjacent to East & West Antiques at the sign of the Buddha.

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YOUNG ARTISTS: Students in the Princeton Regional School District will show their work at a student art exhibition at the Princeton Shopping Center from May 10 through June 6. Shown holding their artwork are, top row from left, are Sarah Wilson, Trisha Wilson, and Michelle Orchard; bottom row, Nicholas Jacobs, Kenneth Orchard, and Nicole Orchard.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

Public School Students Present Art Show

Princeton Shopping Center will once again host and underwrite Lobby for the Arts, a student art exhibition featuring artwork from all the Princeton Regional Schools, K-12. Partnership for Arts Education, an organization that supports and promotes the arts in the Princeton public schools is organizing the show. Bonnie Wilson is chair.

Student works will be displayed in store windows throughout the shopping center from May 10 through June 6.

Everyone is welcome to attend the opening on Saturday, May 10 at 1, sponsored by Encore Books. Recorder music will be performed by a group of Johnson Park School children and an original dance, choreographed by Susan Tenney, will be performed in the shopping center courtyard. Refreshments will be served.

15 Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

In the week ending April 24, eight girls and seven boys were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Michael and Joanne Bauman of Skillman, Ian and Linda Skurnik of Lawrenceville, Peter and Pamela Ullman of

Lawrenceville, all on April 19.

Also to William and Pamela Beatty of Plainsboro, April 20; Weidong Mao and Zhang Ui of Princeton, April 21; Naim and Shireen Munir of Princeton Junction, April 23; Ralph and Regina Martens of Princeton, Marek and Ewa Denko of Lawrenceville, both on April 24.

Sons were born to Donald and Kathy Stevens of Hopewell, Sean and Meredith Burns of Lawrenceville, both on April 19; Ashok and Asha Menon of Plainsboro, Stephen and Natalie Schoepfer of Princeton Junction, Tom and Debbie Meagher of Lawrenceville, Michele and Michael Pohopin of Princeton, all on April 23; Pavel and Adelya Bourtev of Lawrenceville, April 24.

Millstone River Morris Dancers Plan to Bring in May

Millstone River Morris, a troupe of men and women who have been dancing morris dances since 1982, will celebrate spring with a series of appearances on Thursday, May 1.

They will be joined by Shandygaff Longsword, Handsome Molly, Griggstown Lock, and Maypole Dancers and will start the day by dancing at the Mercer Oak at 5:30 a.m. They will have breakfast at one of the eateries in Princeton and then go to Firestone Plaza for some

more dancing at 9. They may also be seen at 12:15 at Palmer Square and at 1:30 for a pub stop and performance at Triumph Brewing Company on Nassau Street.

For centuries in the small villages of rural England, morris dancers have marked the seasons, bringing hope, good luck and the promise of fertility. They have also represented tradition and continuity and entertained their neighbors while sometimes vexing high-minded persons. There are several forms of morris dancing. The most popularly known comes from the Cotswold region of Oxfordshire and is danced by sides of six dancers decked in ribbons with bells on their legs and handkerchiefs or sticks in their hands.

Millstone River Morris dances takes its inspiration

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

from the tradition of the team in the Cotswold village of Bampton-in-the-Bush and do handkerchief as well as stick dances. Its dances have names like "Bobbing Around," "William and Nancy," "Old Peculier," and "Steamfitters," to name a few.

Shandygaff Longsword performs longsword and garland dances, while Handsome Molly performs molly dances inspired by teams in the East Anglia area of England. Griggstown Lock perform raper sword dances with fanciful culinary names, while Maypole Dancers annually reconvene just for this day.

For more information call Curtis Hoberman at 452-9373.

Designer Showhouse In Library Place Home

The Junior League of Greater Princeton is presenting its Tenth Designer Showhouse from April 27 to May 24. The Pimley House, located at 117 Library Place, features the work of 29 designers and landscape architects in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Teresa's, located in Palmer Square, has created an on-site luncheon cafe featuring light Italian fare.

The Pimley House will open to the public Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays 10 to 3 p.m.; Thursdays 12 to 4 p.m. Saturdays 10 to 4 p.m. and Sundays 12 to 4 p.m. The Showhouse will be closed on Mondays. Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased at the door or at the following locations in Princeton: Altina's

Custom Interiors, Coldwell Banker Real Estate, Nassau Interiors, Waverly Home and Kitchen Kapers. Other ticket outlets include The Fitness Corner and Ashton Whyte Bed & Bath in Pennington, Village Paint and Wallpaper in Rocky Hill, Tomorrow's Tradition in Lawrenceville, and Fox & Lazo Fulper Realtors in Yardley, Pa. Senior citizen tickets are \$13. No children under the age of 12 are allowed in the home.

The Junior League of Greater Princeton is an organization of women committed to promoting volunteerism developing the potential of women and improving the communities through the effective action and leadership of trained volunteers. Its purpose is exclusively educational and charitable. For more information regarding

the Designer Showhouse or the Junior League, call 771-0525.

Terhune Orchards Plans Kite Day Celebrations

Terhune Orchards will hold its annual Kite Day on Saturday and Sunday, May 3 and 4, from 10 to 5.

The public is invited to come fly a kite and enjoy a variety of farm activities. One may bring a kite, make a sled kite that is guaranteed to fly at the farm or choose one from a wide selection in the store and test fly it in the 10-acre pasture.

Visiting the farm animals, the geese, goats and sheep is encouraged as well as taking a walk along the farm trail. Sheep-shearing will take

Continued on Next Page

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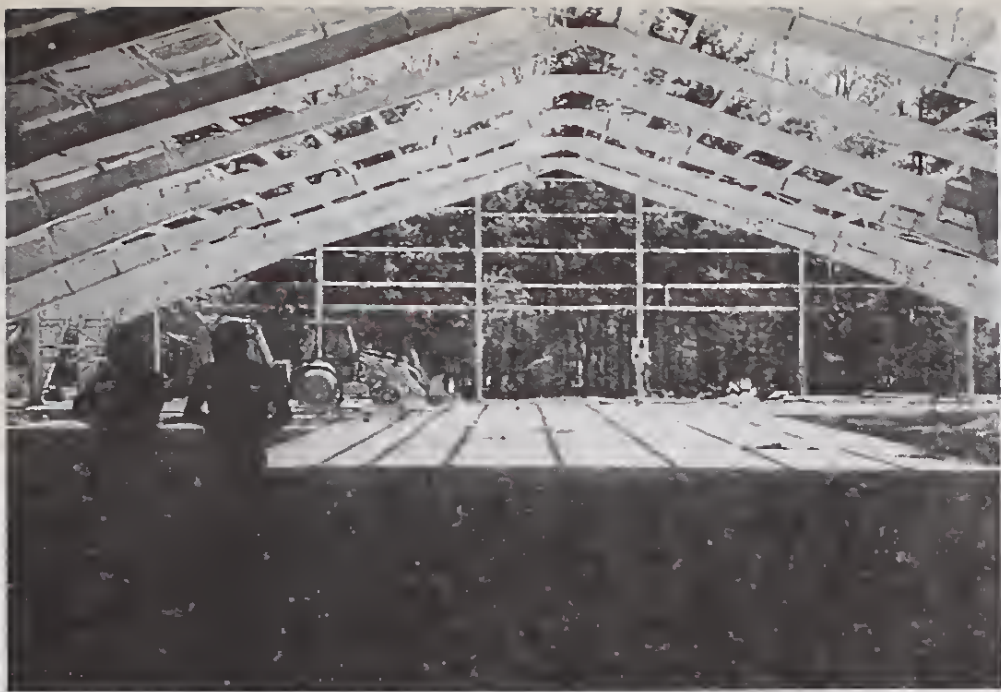
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DEMOLITION UNDER WAY: Demolition of the 30-year-old Princeton Day School ice hockey rink got under way this week as wrecking crews tackled the roof first. A new rink that is fully enclosed and has team rooms and other amenities will be constructed in its place. In addition to providing ice hockey and figure skating opportunities for PDS students, the rink is home to the Princeton Skating Club and the Nassau Hockey League.

Topics of the Town
Continued from Preceding Page

place on Saturday, and children can take home a piece of fleece. Children will enjoy meeting all the new goslings, ducklings, kittens, lambs and chicks as well as the pony rides and the opportunity to jump in a big pile of hay. Games and activities are also planned.

Rides will be available through the orchards and fields on a tractor-drawn farm wagon. There will be live music for entertainment and plenty of country food, country chile, hot dogs and watermelon, along with apples, apple cider, cider doughnuts and apple pies.

Admission is \$5. Children under age 3 are admitted free. Parking is available on the farm. Kite Day activities will take place rain or shine.

Call 924-2310 for information.

Registration Under Way For Teen Travel Camp

The Princeton Recreation Department is accepting registration for its new and improved Teen Travel Camp. Several format changes have been made.

For the first time teens entering grades six through nine are now eligible to join the camp. Registrants will now also have more flexibility in choosing the weeks in which they would like to travel from the five weeks of scheduled trips.

The camp is set for June 30 - August 1. Monday through Friday generally from 9 to 4. Each day, campers will travel to an attraction. Trips scheduled this year include Great Adventure, 2, from 8:30 to 2:30 at Mer-Action Park, the Broadway musical *Candide*, and Dorney Park among others. Those registering for the fifth week will go on a three day trip to

Virginia's Busch Gardens and Water Country USA.

The registration fee covers attraction tickets on the daily trips as well as deluxe charter bus transportation, accommodations, two meals per day and entrance to all of the scheduled attractions on the Virginia trip.

Fees for the camp range from \$390 to \$1025. Call 921-9480 for further information. Early registration is encouraged.

University Vice President To Speak at Conference

Richard R. Spies, Princeton University vice president for finance administration, will be the keynote speaker at a conference entitled "Business Goes to College" Friday, May 2, from 8:30 to 2:30 at Mer-Action Park, the Broadway musical *Candide*, and Dorney College.

The conference is expected to draw representatives from

Continued on Next Page

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businesses throughout the region as well as representatives from Mercer County Community College, Rider University, The College of New Jersey and Thomas Edison State College. The purpose is to establish a closer dialogue between businesses and the higher education community of Mercer County and to showcase the resources available to businesses at the County's institutions of higher education.

Workshops, demonstrations, one-on-one consulting sessions and roundtable discussions are among the vehicles to be used by participants to glean information on a variety of business issues, such as management and leadership skills, technology, employment training, marketing, labor relations and entrepreneurial skills.

The event is sponsored by Mercer County Chamber of Commerce in partnership with the County's institutions of higher education. Pre-registration is available through the Mercer County Chamber of Commerce or Mercer County Community College. Walk-in registration will also be available at MCCC.

For information call Carol McCollough at 586-4800, extension 600.

Free Rabies Shots

The Princeton Regional Health Commission is offering free rabies vaccinations for cats and dogs on Saturday, May 3, from 9 a.m. to noon.

The shots will be given at Community Park Pool, Witherspoon Street.

For more information call the Health Department at 497-7608.

Walk in Woodfield With Biologist, Tree Expert

"Trees and More in Woodfield Reservation", the next program of the Friends of Princeton Open Space Spring Walk series, will be given by Henry Horn Sunday afternoon, May 4, at 2.

Prof. Horn is professor of ecology and evolutionary biology and director of the environmental studies program at Princeton University. While the Institute for Advanced Study Woods has been the focus of a continuing research project conducted by Prof. Horn since his coming to Princeton, as associate professor, in 1966, other local woodlands, including Woodfield, have also received his attention.

The nucleus of Woodfield Reservation is the tract which the late Mrs. John Poe made

available to public use in 1964. Later the Township acquired part of the tract and the remainder was acquired last year with the assistance of the state Green Acres Program and several local donations. Several other additions have been made over the years. On Princeton's diabase ridge, Woodfield is noted for its boulder fields and its mature hardwood forest of beech, oaks and hickory.

Prof. Horn has frequently led walks for D&R Greenway, the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association as well as for Friends of Princeton Open Space. He has also been a speaker for several of the Friends' Tea and Talk programs.

The walk will begin at 2 in the parking lot of Tenacre Foundation immediately opposite the entrance to the Woodfield Reservation on The Great Road, in Princeton Township.

Many areas are wet, and participants should wear boots or waterproof shoes.



Dr. Atkins
Innovative Medicine
Is Topic of Symposium

A symposium on innovative medicine will be held May 3 and 4 in Rider University's Student Center. It is sponsored by Dorothy Mullen of the Foundation for the Advancement of Innovative Medicine and Maureen McDonnell, R.N., founder of Wellness Workshops in Hopewell.

They joined forces out of their mutual concern that the modern day challenges to children's health are not adequately addressed by the medical establishment.

"The key issues," said Ms. McDonnell, "are diet, environment, and over-consumption of refined foods and chemicals, including the overuse of prescription antibiotics."

Speakers include Dr. Robert Atkins, Dr. Leo Galland, Dr. William Crook, Dr. Mary Ann Block, and Dr. James Braly.

Local practitioners who will present workshops include Dr. Les Fehmi, Nancy Hokenson, Dr. Bonnie Camo, and Dr. Neil Melker.

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CELEBRATING NEW QUARTERS FOR AAMH: Participating in ceremonies marking the opening of a new building on Alexander Road for the Association for Advancement of Mental Health are, from left, State Senator Pete Inverso; Ernest Grunow, U.S. Department of Agriculture, director of rural development; Alan Kaufman, director of the New Jersey Division of Mental Health Services; Richard McDonnell, executive director of AAMH; Michael J. Batt, president of AAMH; Robert Prunetti, Mercer County Executive; and Thomas Frascella, mayor of West Windsor Township.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

New Headquarters Opens For Mental Health Agency

The Association for Advancement of Mental Health (AAMH) held an open house at 819 Alexander Road April 10 to celebrate the culmination of a four-year process to secure a new building.

According to Michael J. Batt, president of the board of trustees, "Our new headquarters will resolve our long-standing space problems and allow us to consolidate all of our operations under one roof. AAMH will have the opportunity to provide a more comprehensive range of mental health services to meet the needs of the community."

The Association for Advancement of Mental Health is a private non-profit agency founded in 1974 by a father who wanted to help his developmentally disabled son adjust to and cope with life in a community setting. From its beginnings as an informal network, AAMH has evolved into a professional community treatment and rehabilita-

tion facility with a family-centered perspective.

Today, AAMH serves adults affected by schizophrenia, major depression and bipolar disorders, as well as mental retardation, autism and learning disabilities coupled with psychiatric illness. In addition, the agency provides service to individuals and their families with general mental health needs.

In 1996, AAMH served 540 clients. During the past five years, the number of clients receiving services increased by 26 percent and the level of service has increased by 35 percent.

The agency has faced severe space problems since 1985. The lack of adequate space has prohibited program expansion and retarded the development of new program services to address growing client needs. In addition, it has been forced to operate its programs at multiple locations, creating logistical problems.

AAMH applied to the New Jersey Division of Mental Health Services for a grant and received a commitment

in the amount of \$500,000 toward the purchase of a building at 819 Alexander Road. The total cost is \$1.385 million. In addition to the \$500,000 from DMHS, AAMH secured three long-term fixed rate loans from the U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Development Program, the State Economic Development Authority and Summit Bank.

In the new location, AAMH will be able to serve additional clients currently on its waiting list and provide an increase in services that the community needs and wants. These include supported housing, outreach clinical case management, substance abuse and family psychoeducation and support services.

For further information call 452-2088.

Student Writers to Appear In Arts Council Program

The Arts Council will host two readings in May which feature students from the Creative Writing program at Princeton University and winners in the Rutgers/Newark Poetry Contest.

Eight Princeton University students who have completed their senior thesis in creative writing will read on Thursday evening, May 8 at 8 p.m. in the Arts Council's Loft Theater. Four of the students are fiction writers; Seth Grossman, Jennifer Huang, Daniel Moore and Brett Simon. Three are poets; Bill Davis, Rebecca Siddons and Josh Weitz. Andrea Rolla is a translator. The students will be introduced by the head of the creative writing program, poet Paul Muldoon.

The second program, which will be held Sunday afternoon, May 11 at 2:30 p.m. will feature the 20 winners of

Continued on Next Page

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the eighth Rutgers New Jersey High School Poetry Contest. They will be introduced by Lois Harrod, coordinator of the literary series for the Arts Council.

Both programs are open to the public. Suggested donation is \$5, \$3 for students and senior citizens.

Ideas on Saving Photos Offered at Workshop

Saturday, May 3, National Scrapbook Day is an annual event that teaches the importance of documenting and preserving family photos and stories in safe, meaningful keepsake albums.

A hands-on workshop to help participants organize preserve their photographs and stories in scrapbook albums will take place on May 3, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Princeton Hyatt.

Experts will assist participants who want learn to work on a scrapbook photo album. Instruction will be provided by professional consultants trained to teach safe and creative photo preservation. Workshop participants are asked to bring their own photos to begin their albums.

A beginner's orientation class that teaches the importance of the keepsake album tradition and provides tips and ideas will take place at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. The cost is \$10 a person. The all-day workshop fee is \$25 a person. The event is sponsored by Creative Memories, an

Traffic Warning

Route 206 at the Stony Brook Bridge will be reduced to one lane on Monday, May 5, from 9:30 to 11:30 and again on Thursday, May 8, from 1 to 3 as a structural engineering firm retained by the Township to assess the structural integrity of the stone arch bridge will be doing its work.

The evaluation was requested by residents who are trying to reduce truck traffic through Princeton. They believe that the bridge can not safely withstand the weight of the 18-wheel trailer trucks that come through town and that it should be declared off-limits to these vehicles.

Representatives of the New Jersey Department of Transportation will be on hand to observe the testing. The Department has conducted its own testing, concluding that is capable of bearing the weight tonnage that uses it, and has thus far refused to close the bridge to trucks.

International direct-selling company headquartered in St. Cloud, Minn. For information call Cathy Miller at 452-1140.

Religion & Imagination Topic of Conference

Nobel Prize winners Toni Morrison and Kenzaburo Oe are among the group of writers and scholars who will gather at Princeton University

for a two-day conference on Religion and Imagination: Global Perspectives, May 9 and 10 in McCosh 50.

The goal of the symposium is to bring together thinkers of different disciplines and nationalities who are noted for their observations on the human condition. The symposium will investigate the core of religious beliefs as they relate to the human imagination.

In addition to Ms. Morrison and Mr. Oe, speakers will include David Carrasco, Myong Kwan Chi, John Gager, Ray Hart, Gordon Kaufman, William LaFleur, Robert Jay Litton, Perry Link, David McCann, Jack Miles, Tetsuo Najita, Yujiro Nakamura, Elaine Pagels, Jacqueline Stone, and Ying-Shi Yu. The conference is organized by Prof. Soho Machida of East Asian Studies, who will preside. It is open to the public at no charge.

A detailed schedule is available on the symposium's web page (<http://www.princeton.edu/~imagconf/>) or from East Asian Studies, 258-4279.

YMCA Plans Trike-a-thon For St. Jude's Hospital

The Princeton Family YMCA's Children's Center will sponsor a "Bring-a-Bike Day Trike-a-Thon" on Friday, May 9. The event raises funds to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital's programs of research, patient care and education into childhood cancers and catastrophic diseases.

Children ages 3 to 6 will bring their bicycles and tricycles to the YMCA and ride laps around the gym for one half hour. Friends and neighbors make a pledge, based on the number of laps they expect the child to ride. All funds will go to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

The event is designed as the culmination of a week-long program about bicycle safety and awareness. Participants in the program will receive stickers, coloring books and parent information.

For more information, call Peggy Rhoads at 497-2145.

Children's Day in May Due at Rockingham

On Sunday, May 4, the Fifth Annual Children's Day in May will be held at Rockingham Historic Site from 1 to 5. The event will feature the Children's Museum, an open hearth cooking program, and many outdoor activities.

At the Children's Museum visitors can explore the 18th century through "hands-on" exhibits. They can try on clothing, card wool for thread, handle a horn cup and tin lantern, write on a slate and roll wooden hoops. Students from the Live Historians Club of Montgomery High School will be on hand in period dress to help the children enjoy and understand daily life during the time of George Washington.

A Revolutionary War reenactment unit, Mott's Artillery,

Continued on Page 18

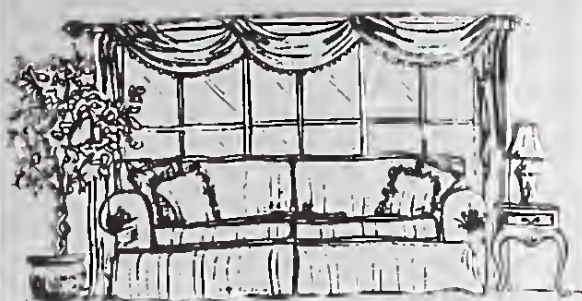
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16 **New YWCA Director Christina Klotz Takes Helm
Guided by a Myriad of Life Experience**

The new director of the YWCA Princeton comes to the position with extensive experience in city and state government, health care finance and operations management.

Christina Klotz, who succeeds Marge Smith, says her new job represents the start of a third career. She spent nine years as a high school history teacher before beginning a second career in government as a staff analyst with the Office of Management and Budget in New York City. She has held high level positions with the New York City Health and Hospitals Corporation and also served as executive director of the New Jersey Health Care Facilities Financing Authority in the Florio Administration.

Ms. Klotz was born and raised in South Jersey and, having lived in New York City and having also commuted into the city, she is committed to living and working in New Jersey where she has family. She is also engaged, at age 50, to be married for the first time, to Robert G. Kales, a divorced stockbroker with three grown daughters who lives, as she does, in Lawrenceville.

It was Mr. Kales who encouraged her to pursue her idea of running a non profit organization in New Jersey that deals with women and children. When she saw the half-inch ad in TOWN TOPICS early this year for a CEO of an unspecified non profit organization, she phoned around until she found it was for the executive director of the YWCA Princeton. She talked about it with various friends who told her, "Chris, you've got to get that job!"

A month into the position, Ms. Klotz says she "couldn't be happier" and she has high praise for the staff, the organization and the board. Shortly after beginning the position, she attended the YW's 75th anniversary luncheon which featured Pat Schroeder as guest speaker. She has already signed up her niece and future stepdaughters to run in the Race for the Cure. She knows she brings strengths to the organization that are different from and complementary to those of her predecessor, Marge Smith.

Her Background

Ms. Klotz earned a bachelor of arts in social sciences at Glassboro College (now Rowan College), intending to become a teacher. She spent her junior year studying at Copenhagen University, and after graduation went to teach at a high school in Hawaii. These exposures to different places and cultures fostered an idea of entering the foreign service, and after a year teaching in Hawaii, she got a fellowship to study political science and international relations at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

"I could have gotten a secretary's job at the State Department," Ms. Klotz recalls. "That sent me a message that teaching is a good career for women, so I went back to teaching." Without completing the thesis for the master's degree at William and Mary, she taught in Gloucester, N.J. for three years before being recruited to teach at Oyster Bay, Long Island.

During the summers, with foreign service still on her mind, Ms. Klotz looked for opportunities to do some kind of graduate study and to travel. One year it was to the East-West Center in Hawaii, another year it was to the University of Jadapur in Calcutta, India, on a Fulbright to study comparative government. In 1978, after four years of teaching in Oyster Bay, she was given a partial sabbatical and intended to work on a doctorate at New York University.

However, in talking to the professor from



Christina M. Klotz

whom she had taken a course on state and local government at Baruch College one summer, he suggested a different tack. "The professor told me I wasn't using my talents well in teaching," Ms. Klotz recalled. "He said, 'You are very creative, good with people, good at analysis. I think you should have more of a public sector career.'" He arranged interviews with the New York City government.

"My first job was a very entry level position at the New York City Office of Management and Budget. I earned \$3,000 less than I had been making as a teacher. I traded a 10-month work year for an 11 1/2-month work year. But I loved it. I loved the freedom of working in an office and being able to structure my own day. I loved being involved in issues. I loved the analytic part of it. It was a lot of fun. I did a lot of legislative analysis.

"The area I worked in was health and human services, and particularly children's services in New York City at that time. I guess because of my teaching experience I had a lot of management experience too. I knew how to organize a meeting, to develop an agenda, to bring people to consensus, to do good research. I kept getting promoted."

Eight Years in N.Y.C.

Ms. Klotz was in New York City government for eight years, including five years as an administrative assistant/ staff analyst in the Office of Management and Budget and three years as director of capital budget and accounting in the New York City Health and Hospitals Corporation. In this capacity she had oversight of a budget of \$225 million a year in construction and equipment for the 16 hospitals in the city.

Although she enjoyed the work and enjoyed living in the city, she decided after a certain point that she didn't want to stay in New York City government. "When you get to a certain level, it can get very political, with a small 'p'," Ms. Klotz remarked, "particularly when you have control over budgets and you decide which hospital in which borough gets which allocation of equipment and things. And I really wanted to get back to that creativity I had early on in my career."

In 1988, to celebrate her 40th birthday, she went back to school, "to sort things out." She chose the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard, where she earned a master's degree in public administration. "It was either go around the world with a backpack or go to Harvard and do a graduate degree," Ms. Klotz says. "Since I had outgrown my back-packing days, and I couldn't afford to go first class on the QEII, I decided to go to Harvard."

Continued on Next Page

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"For the first time I got really good academic exposure to public policy and issues of public policy," Ms. Klotz continued. She studied with Robert Reich, who became Secretary of Labor in the first term of the Clinton Administration, and with Mary Jo Bain, who was a deputy to Donna Shalala in Health and Human Services in the Whitman Administration and a specialist in family and children's services areas.

With a Private Foundation

She was recruited out of Harvard by the Annie E. Casey Foundation to work in finance and children's services. Although not well known, this foundation, which was initiated by the owner of United Parcel Services, has one of the largest endowments in the nation. Ms. Klotz describes it as doing "very creative public policy agendas, particularly in children's services and family services—drop out prevention, pregnancy avoidance, welfare to work programs."

Ms. Klotz had been with the Casey Foundation for a year and a half when she received a call from Lucinda Florio, a childhood friend with whom she had stayed in close touch since high school. "She was a teacher, and I was always doing things in and around school age children," Ms. Klotz explains. "She was always interested in the program I was working on and would make her husband sit down at lunch with us and listen to what I had to say about children's issues, and child welfare issues, and welfare to work issues, and any number of other issues, as well as my experience in health care and in managing health care budget."

She was invited to join the Florio Administration as a policy advisor, which meant coming back to New Jersey. "It was a perfect time for me to do that, because I wanted to spend quality time with my elderly mother, and with my niece and nephew, who were growing up too fast. I think I decided then and there that I would never leave; I would make my career in New Jersey."

Health Care Financing

Ms. Klotz served a year in the governor's office as a policy adviser and then was asked to take over the New Jersey Health Care Facilities Financing Authority as its executive director. She remained in touch with the state house and policy issues, but her primary job was to work with hospitals around the state in doing their debt issues.

Then, in the 1993 gubernatorial election, 24,000 people voted "the wrong way," as Ms. Klotz put it, and she was out of a job. Along with several others who had been in health-related positions in the Florio Administration, she went to New York to work for the Giuliani Administration. She became vice president for finance and capital of the New York City Health and Hospitals Corporation, only the second woman in that position.

Although this was a top political appointment, she was not happy. "I am a hands-on manager, that is what I do best," Ms. Klotz explains. She quit and did consulting work in New Jersey with a group of women, doing the health care financing piece of the business.

Mid-Life Miracle

Then, in 1996, as she describes it, "came the miracle: I fell in love. He fell in love." Friends introduced her to Mr. Kales who had grown up in Princeton. Long time residents will remember his mother, Jane Webster Pearce, who moved to Princeton with four young children after a divorce and met and married John Pearce, a widower with three children. They had their own little boy before Mr. Pearce died, leaving Jane to raise eight children.

Mr. Kales attended Princeton Country Day School and Exeter Academy before joining the Class of 1958 at Princeton University. He earned an MBA from Harvard in 1963 and is a senior vice president with Fahnstock in Manhattan. Three of his four daughters are in health care, the fourth is an artist. Ms. Klotz's niece Lauren, who currently lives with her, works for a consulting group in Flemington that does clinical trials for federal Food and Drug Administration approvals.

Knowing Ms. Klotz was unhappy with the commute and her job at the NYC Health and Hospitals Corporation, Mr. Kales asked her, "What would you like to do?" By this time the old dream of entering the foreign service had faded. She answered, "I would love to run my own company, a nonprofit that deals with women and children. I'd like to be rooted." According to Ms. Klotz, he said, "Do what makes you happy."

"I would love to run my own company, a nonprofit that deals with women and children. I'd like to be rooted."

She says that right after the initial interview with the YWCA search committee, she

knew she wanted the job. "I told Bob, 'I like those women, they are bright and enthusiastic and know what they are doing.' While waiting for the search to be concluded, she read the articles in the newspapers about Marge Smith and realized, 'No one could expect to follow in Marge's footsteps and do what Marge did.'"

Different Strengths

Ms. Klotz says she also realized that she could bring other strengths and a "fresh look" to the executive director position. She lists those strengths as being able to create management systems, bring in new sources of revenue and create more internal capacity for growth. She thinks that the 75th anniversary year presents a good opportunity for the YWCA to celebrate what it is doing for women and families, to look at where it has been and where it is going.

Barely a month in to the job, she has already developed goals. One is to strengthen the YWCA's "infrastructure," particularly its information system through an update of computers and technology. Another is to diversify the revenue base with additional corporate and foundation grants to sponsor particular programs or facets of programs.

"Right now our revenue reflects a very healthy amount in program fees and community support in terms of donations and proceeds from fund raisers," Ms. Klotz said. "But if you are run strictly on a cash basis, it is hard to take seed money to take the financial risk to develop new programs. We need to grow the operating budget with corporate and foundation grants." She acknowledges that this will take a while.

She thinks the challenge is to find the right balance between the traditional member services, such as the athletic department, aquatics and the adult and children programs, and the outreach programs such as ESL language programs, the Breast Cancer Resource Center, Valley Road multicultural nursery school and day care center and the summer camps and after school care which are not at the core of what the national YWCA has done.

Ms. Klotz describes the staff as "first rate." "I've worked in government and I have worked in foundations, and I have not met better people in program development than the people who are in those capacities here. Our program staff is excellent. There is a marvelous organization here, and a tremendous vitality around women's and children's issues."

"I feel a great responsibility for the stewardship of what Marge Smith created here," Ms. Klotz continued. "So much of what is done here was Marge's vision brought to life. I have a great responsibility to keep that same vitality and energy about the YW and its programs."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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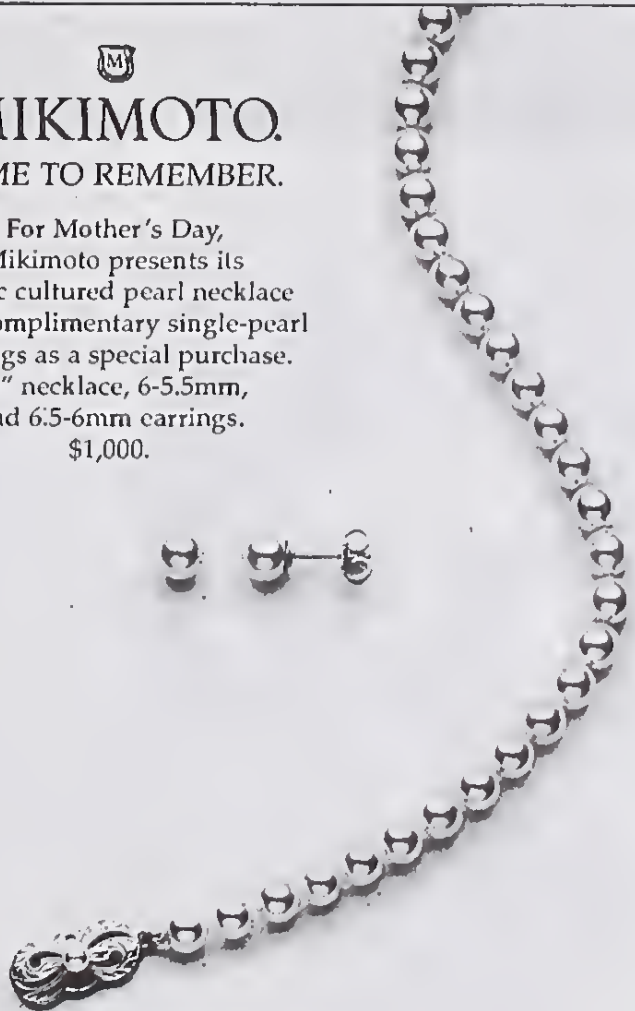


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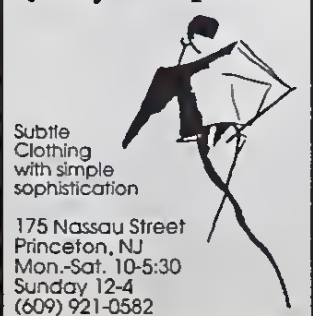
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Topics of the Town "Arts & Agriculture" Theme of Annual Fair At Waldorf School

Continued from Page 14

will be encamped and will demonstrate drilling and answer questions about weapons, warfare and ways of military life during the Revolution. There will be apple cider pressing demonstrations and refreshments will be served.

The Mansion House will be open for tours. Rockingham is the historic house where George Washington lived during the late summer and fall of 1783. It is located on Route 518 between Rocky Hill and Route 27. For information, call 921-8835.

IF YOU DON'T READ TOWN TOPICS, how will you keep up with the news?

Waldorf School's annual May Fair on Saturday, May 10, will be co-sponsored this year by the New Jersey Chapter of the Northeast Organic Farming Association (NOFA-NJ) and will have "Arts and Agriculture" as its theme. Hours at 11 to 5:30 at the Waldorf School, 1062 Cherry Hill Road.

Activities will include butter making, grain grinding and bread making. Children will be able to see worms in action making compost, they will find and plant seeds, spin wool and participate in craft and cooking workshops. Animals will be on hand, and

pony and hayrides will be given.

Organic farmers will sell early produce and seedlings and will be able to discuss their local farming operations. There will also be puppet shows, skits, musical presentations and a maypole dance. Homemade food will be sold all day.

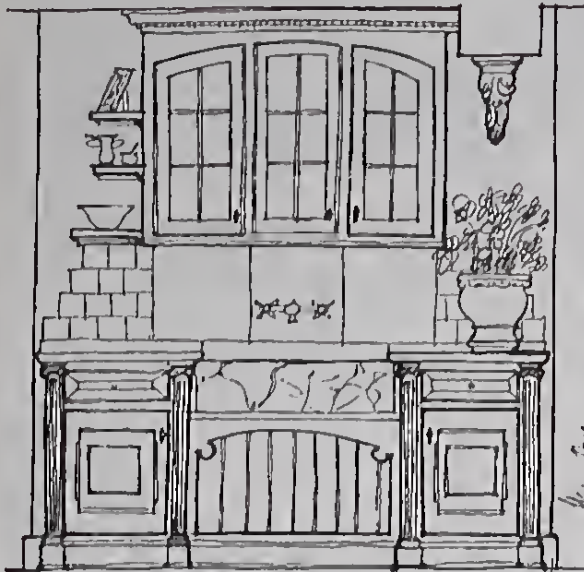
The May Fair is open to the public, and admission is free. The rain date is Sunday, May 11.

Professional artists from the greater Princeton area will exhibit and sell their works of art as part of the fair. They are Joanne Augustine, Dorothy Bissell, Mary Broder, Hanneke deNeve, Anne Elliott, Clem Fiori, Ellie Fox, Ebbe Froehlich, Susan Hockaday, Susan Hoenig, E. Gyuri Hollosy, Rebecca Jaffe, Margaret K. Johnson, Stanley Kephart, Marge Levine, Lore Lindenfeld, Elizabeth Lombardi, Susan Mania, Pat Martin, Charles McVicker, Lucy Graves McVicker, Gil Robertson, Pamela Shafer, Jules Schaeffer, Marie Sturken, William Vandever and Debra Weier.

The show will be on view at the Orchard House, 1052 Cherry Hill Road, adjacent to the Waldorf School's campus. The public is invited to an opening night preview on Friday, May 9, from 7:30 to 9:30. Light refreshments will be served and music will be performed. Proceeds from the art show and sale will support Waldorf School's scholarship fund.

For further information call 466-1970.

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Fundraiser for Arc/Mercer To Be at Drumthwacket

The 17th annual reception and silent auction to benefit The Arc/Mercer, an organization serving people with mental retardation and developmental disabilities, will be held the evening of Tuesday, May 13, from 6 to 9 at Drumthwacket. The theme is Mansions in May, and tickets are still available.

Floral designs will be exhibited by florists from all over the area, both as decorations and for sale. Under the tent there will be a formal garden with paths and benches beside masses of azaleas, drifts of spring blossoms, flowering trees and water cascading from a sculptural fountain.

Co-chairs of the event are Jeff Perlman of Borden Perlman Insurance and Martin Hilson, general advertising manager for The Packet Publications. There will be both silent and live auctions and a jam ensemble, and Arc Enterprises, a division of The Arc/Mercer, will cater the event.

The Arc/Mercer has been serving people with mental retardation and developmental disabilities in Mercer County since 1951. The Arc's programs provide leisure time activities, independent living and employment opportunities for adults, as well as early intervention services for infants and children. "Arc Enterprises" is the business name for Arc employment ventures already in place, such as catering, and those yet to be created.

Significant government
Continued on Next Page

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LIGHTS, CAMERA, AUCTION: The 1997 Fete Auction Committee has gone Hollywood this year in asking for items for the Fete Auction. Contributions may be brought to Princeton House, Herron-town, Road, Tuesdays and Saturdays from 9 to noon. Or Call Randy Warner at 716-1039 or Mona Fisher at 924-1895. Contributions are tax deductible. Shown, from left, standing, are Eva Schwab, Paula Sturm, Randy Warner, Allison Edeis, Pat Lyons; seated, Joyce O'Heron.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

funding has been withdrawn from The Arc's Early Intervention Program for infants and toddlers and from the Respite Program for working families. According to Mr. Perlman, "It is crucial that these funds be replaced."

Golf foursomes, jewelry, bed-and-breakfast weekends and an extravaganza of goods and services will be auctioned or raffled off. There will be music and the state mansion and its gardens to tour.

Reservations are available at the following levels: Arc Patron, \$100 for one person; Arc Benefactor, \$150 for two; Arc Sponsor, \$300 for six; Arc Angel, \$500 for ten. Sponsors, Arc Angels, Underwriters, Gifts-in-Kind and Silent Auction Donors, and Corporate Sponsors for the event will be listed or advertised in the Mansions in May Program booklet.

For an invitation, call 278-1211.

Photography Field Trip Offered by Watershed

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is offering a Spring Nature photography Workshop field trip under the direction of nature photographer Phil Moylan. The workshop is Saturday, May 10, from 7 until approximately 4.

This outing to the Delaware Water Gap will focus on field techniques used by professional photographers as well as equipment and natural his-

tory. The workshop is appropriate for both novice and seasoned photographer.

Spring photo subjects should include amphibians, spring wildflowers, insects and moving water, among other subjects. Participants will examine different flash and lighting techniques and experiment with close-up methods. Mr. Moylan's photographs have been published in Audubon Magazine, American Birds, Ranger Rick, New Jersey Outdoors, the Audubon Calendar, and other publications.

Participants will meet at the main parking lot of the Watershed at 7 a.m. Pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited. The fee is \$20 for members, \$25 for nonmembers. To register call 737-7592.

Senior Center Plans Theatre Benefit With Jazz Vocalist

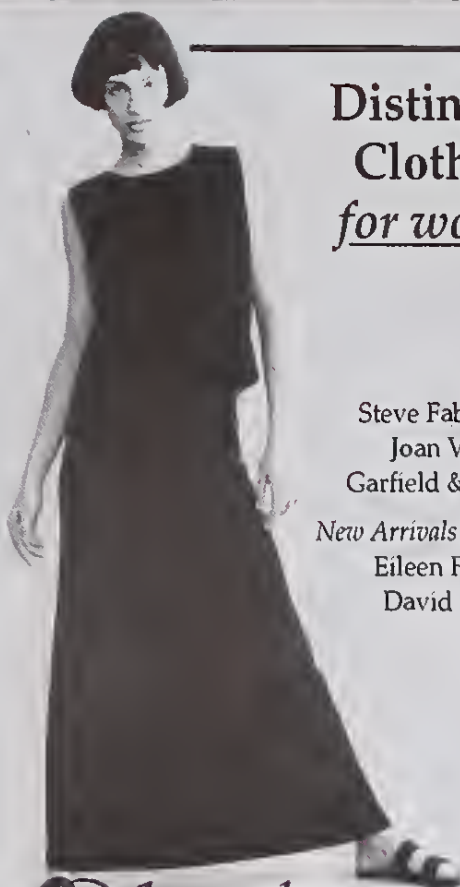
The Princeton Senior Resource Center will hold its annual theater benefit Tuesday, May 13, at McCarter Theatre, where Cassandra Wilson, 1997 Grammy Award Winner "Jazz Vocalist of the Year," will be performing with special guest Madeleine Peyroux. A buffet supper catered by Main Street will be served in the theatre lobbies at 6, followed by the concert at 8.

The concert is nearly sold out. However, tickets for the benefit are still available at \$100 for friends and \$150 for patrons. They may be reserved by call 683-1456.



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44th Spring Annual Fashion Show/Lunch Aids NPDC Residents

The board of the Association of the North Princeton Developmental Center will sponsor its 44th Spring Annual Fashion Show and Luncheon Tuesday, May 6, from 10 to 4 in Radcliffe Multi-Purpose Building, Skillman.

Merrick's on Moore will provide the fashions with owner Barbara Racich offering the commentary to the theme of "A Chorus Line of Fashion." The luncheon begins at 12:30, followed by the fashion show.

Before the luncheon, starting at 10, and also in the afternoon until 4, a lane of shops will offer bargains and special buying opportunities. The Association's own Act II offers "gently used" clothing, many with designer names, at affordable prices. The White Elephant has a little bit of everything from costume jewelry to ceiling fans.

Among the 11 shops from New Jersey and the tri-state area offering stationery, jewelry and bihelots, there are several that are new to the Spring Annual. They include Sterling Stitches, bringing hand-painted enamel tinware; Toy Trunk from Fair Haven, with specialty toys and games; and the Borghese Collection of Philadelphia, offering handcrafted European design jewelry.

Other shops include Alice Cullen Gift Boutique, where one may order invitations and personalized stationery; Lady Cynthia, with European style



OPEN HOUSE AT RFB&D: Barbara Chancellor, center, honorary chair of Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic, Princeton Unit, Record-a-thon, is shown with Peg and Jim Hastings, whom she is going to sponsor as they take turns reading and monitoring each other on Saturday, May 3, during the open house/marathon recording session at the Hibben Road studio. Persons interested in learning more about RFB&D's services or in becoming a volunteer are invited to the open house on May 3, from 9 to 5 at the studio at 36A Hibben Road, or on May 9 at the West Windsor Studio, 20 Roszel Road. To make an appointment for a tour of the building, call 520-8002.

children's clothes; Innovations Ltd., with imported linens and lingerie; and Le Papillon, offering elegant evening accessories.

Shopping opportunities also include items for the patio and garden at Marketplace, unusual gifts at Beyond the Garden Gate, fashion and home accessories from Patchpoint of Short Hills, homemade chocolate and almond brittle and other candy from Stanton Sweets and antiques from A Bit of This from Pennington.

Finally, J. Makrancy's Greenhouses and Floral shop will provide annual and perennial plants and flowers in the Garden Tent, and members of the Contemporary Garden Club will be on hand to help customers make selections.

Ticket price is \$30 per person. For further information and reservations call the Association office at 466-1047.

North Princeton Developmental Center is one of nine

state of New Jersey residential facilities serving developmentally disabled individuals. The center is the home of 530 men and women who receive comprehensive habilitation and health services. It is scheduled to begin closing in 1998, and the Association, whose mission has always been to provide additional services to the residents, believes that their needs and interests will warrant even greater support from the board, the Association membership and the community in the coming year.

Migrating Bird Walk Set At Lake in Marsh

Delaware & Raritan Greenway is sponsoring a Migrating Bird Walk on Wednesday, May 7, from 8 to 10 at Spring Lake in the John Roebling Park at the Hamilton/Trenton Marsh.

The spring season is one of the best times to see the greatest variety of birds at the marsh where more than 230 species of birds have been recorded. Black- and white warblers, red-eyed vireos, indigo buntings, and yellow-breasted chats are all confirmed nesting species. While many birds make their home there, many more stop to rest and refuel as they migrate to their breeding destination.

The walk is open to the public. The cost is \$3 per person, \$5 per family, for Greenway members, and \$5 per person, \$10 per family for nonmembers. To make reservations or receive additional information, call the Hamilton-Trenton Marsh Hotline at 452-0525. The registration deadline is Friday, May 2.

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DINNER COMMITTEE: From left, Nancy Macmillan, Beth Macklin, Barbara Wisneski and Dorothy Cummings, along with Tommye Flagg, are the dinner committee preparing for a dinner at the Raritan River Club in New Brunswick on the opening night of American Repertory Ballet's new production of "Swan Lake" at State Theatre, New Brunswick. The production receives its New Jersey premiere Saturday, May 3. For information on ticket and dinner packages at various levels call the ballet office at (908) 249-1254.

Decision to Launch Challenger Shuttle Topic of Institute Talk

Diane Vaughan, a 1996-97 visiting scholar at the Institute for Advanced Study in the School of Social Science, will present a talk entitled "The Challenger Launch Decision" on Friday, May 2. The lecture, which is intended for a general audience and is open to the public, will take place at \$30 in Wolfensohn Hall on the Institute campus, Olden Lane, Princeton.

Professor Vaughan's most recent book, *The Challenger Launch Decision: Risky Technology, Culture, and Deviance at NASA*, won the American Sociological Association's Robert K. Merton Award in 1996, and was nominated for both a National Book Award and a Pulitzer Prize. The book was cited for "advancing sociological insights about the construction of norms and knowledge in organizations, and the complexity of ethical decision making in conditions of uncertainty."

It explores the Challenger disaster as an example of how decisions — and mistakes — are made in many

kinds of organizations. Professor Vaughan disagrees with the commonly-held view that the managers blamed for the space shuttle accident were responsible for the disaster. She argues instead that the cause of the tragedy was rooted in NASA's organizational structure and culture, one characterized by high-risk technology and rule-following.

"The fatally flawed decision to launch the shuttle did not result from negligence or wrongdoing, but from a tendency by engineers and managers to follow the accepted rules of procedure too blindly," she has written.

Ms. Vaughan, who received her Ph.D. from Ohio State University in 1979, is a professor of sociology at Boston College. Her research focus throughout her career has been on how structure and culture effect interpretation, meaning, and action at the local level. In addition to *The Challenger Launch Decision*, she is the author of two other books in this area: *Controlling Unlawful Organizational Behavior: Social Structure and Corporate Misconduct*, and *Uncoupling: Turning Points in*

Intimate Relationships. Vaughan is currently writing *Theorizing: The Heuristics of Case Analysis*.

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DREAMING FOR MONTESSORI SCHOOL: Preparing for Princeton Montessori School's May 3 Rainbow of Dreams Auction are, from left, Tom Roshetar of Rocky Hill, Lilly Palmieri of Princeton, Chairwoman Kay Moffit of Yardley, Pa., and Joanne Hartnack of Belle Mead, programs coordinator at the school. Among the auction items are a trip to Disney World, a cruise, a sailing trip on Chesapeake Bay, a golf outing at Dunes West, South Carolina, and passes to Great Adventure and Sesame Place, among other attractions.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Silent & Live Auctions At Montessori School

The Princeton Montessori School will hold its Rainbow of Dreams Auction beginning at 7 on Saturday, May 3.

The event will include a Silent Auction of more than 300 items and a Live Auction (beginning at 9) of 23 items. Hors d'oeuvres and refreshments will be served during the Silent Auction. A Wine Arbor will feature mystery bottles of wine and champagne for sale, and balloon surprises with mystery prizes also will be available. Music will be provided by jazz pianist Laurie Altman. Coffee and dessert will be offered following the Live Auction.

Among the Live Auction items are a champagne aerial tour from a private aircraft for four people; 12 front-row tickets to the Cosby Show; round-trip airfare for two plus a two-night/three-day stay at Disney World (with various park passes); a Yankees autographed baseball; and a golf package for play at Dunes West in South Carolina.

Silent Auction items include two tickets for the American Composer's Orchestra at Carnegie Hall; children's birthday party packages with art,

cooking and science themes; a behind-the-scenes tour of Sotheby's auction house; personal computers; and a five-foot Japanese cherry tree (planting included).

Proceeds will go towards the purchase of computer technology and playground refurbishment and equipment.

For more information, call the school, located at 487 Cherry Valley Road in Montgomery Township, at 924-4594.

Foundation Gives Gift To Montessori School

The J. Seward Johnson Foundation has awarded the Princeton Montessori School a gift of \$20,000 which will be used in support of parent education programs.

The school's mission is the education of children, parents, and teachers according to the values of the Montessori philosophy. This method of education is a holistic approach that fosters the development of the individual's intellectual, social, emotional, physical and spiritual needs.

Established in 1968, the Princeton Montessori School is an independent, co-educational day school for children from infants to

elghth grade. For more information, call the school, located at 487 Cherry Valley Road in Montgomery Township, at 924-9549.

Trip to New York City To See Two Musicals

West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education is sponsoring a trip to New York City Saturday, May 10, to see the new musical, *Candide* and the long-running hit musical *Phantom of the Opera*.

Candide, composed by Leonard Bernstein, directed by Harold Prince and starring Jim Dale, traces the adventures and tribulations of the legendary Westphalian hero, *Candide*. In its ninth year on Broadway, *Phantom of the Opera*, with music by Andrew Lloyd Webber, is still playing to sold-out audiences.

The bus will leave the WW-P Board of Education offices, 505 Village Road West, Princeton Junction, at 9:30 a.m. and return at approximately 6 p.m. The cost of a ticket for *Candide* is \$81 and for *Phantom of the Opera* \$89.

To reserve a place call the community education office at 275-0300.

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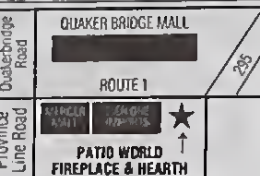
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Borough Provides Schedule For Curbside Brush Pickup

For curbside vegetative waste pickup, twigs, sticks and branches should be curbside by 7 a.m. For all properties east of Witherspoon Street the dates are: May 5 and 19, June 2, 16 and 30, July 7 and 21, August 4 and 25.

For properties west of Witherspoon Street the dates are: May 12 and 27, June 9 and 23, July 14 and 28, and August 11 and 25.

Bundles should be smaller than one one foot in diameter and no longer than four feet long.

Leaves will be picked up in open bags or containers by the resident calling the Borough Engineering Department at 497-7634 with address and number of bags. Requests will be fulfilled within 72 hours. Leaf vacuum trucks will begin operation in the fall, until then, leaves must be in open bags or containers.

Due to different machinery processing material, leaves must be kept separate from twigs, sticks, grass, etc. Grass cannot be mixed with either leaves of twigs, sticks, etc.

Residents are welcome to deliver vegetative waste (sticks and leaves - no grass) to the Joint Compost Facility at 3701 Princeton Pike, Lawrence Township, between 8 and 3 weekdays and 8 to noon on Saturdays.

Grass pickup is every Friday, service being provided by the Mercer County Improvement Authority (695-1200).

Gala Anniversary Dinner Planned by Newgrange

Newgrange will hold a gala dinner Friday, May 2, from 7 to 10 at Trenton Country Club to mark its 20th anniversary.

A non-profit organization serving individuals with learning disabilities, Newgrange was founded in 1977 by learning consultants Francesca Benson and Lois Young. The event will include a buffet, entertainment and an anniversary cake. Co-chairs of the gala are Janine Rossi of Lawrenceville and Nancy Fitzpatrick of Princeton.

Honorees representing corporate, volunteer, community and professional constituencies will be recognized at the event for their support of Newgrange over the years. CoreStates Bank will be recognized for its financial support. The Princeton University football players will be honored for having tutored Newgrange students for the past six years and also acting as role models, friends and mentors to the students.

Eleanor Horne, secretary of the Educational Testing Service Corporation, will be honored as the community honoree. Ms. Horne has been instrumental in forging a partnership between ETS and Newgrange which has made workshops and conferences available for people with learning disabilities. Margaret Jo Shepherd, a professor in the Department of Curriculum and Teaching at Teachers College, Columbia University, is the professional honoree. She is an Newgrange advisory board member who has shared her expertise in reading and learning disabilities with Newgrange staff.

For information call 924-6204.

May in Montgomery Celebrates Arbor Day

May in Montgomery will pay tribute to the 125th Anniversary of Arbor Day with "Under the Greenwood Tree," a self-guiding tour of historic houses and trees planned by Van Harlingen Historical Society in cooperation with Montgomery Shade Tree Commission.

The event will take place on Saturday, May 3, between 10 and 4. A guide book and map are available at Harlingen Reformed Church, Route 206. Donation is \$10.

Six historical homes, two churches and a grist mill are to be visited, and more than two dozen notable trees will be highlighted. Some are native trees of exceptional age and beauty, others are exotics, and still others tell a story about the past.

The tour ends with a Woodland Tea at Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill, starting at 4 p.m. Tickets for the tea may be purchased separately for \$5 at the door. For information call (908) 359-5557.

Writing Biography Topic Of Talk by Area Author

Writer and journalist Ann Waldron will give an informal lunchtime talk about Eudora Welty on Tuesday, May 6 at noon in 121 East Pyne Building on the Princeton University campus.

Biographer of Hodding Carter and Caroline Gordon, Ms. Waldron is now completing an unauthorized biography of Eudora Welty, and will describe the process of "Writing the Biography of a Canonized Author." Ms. Waldron is the author of 12 books and has written frequent articles in the Philadelphia Inquirer, the Washington Post, the Trenton Times, The Nation, and the Princeton Alumni Weekly. In addition to the biographies, she has written many books for children, including Francisco Goyo and Claude Monet.

Camp Open House Set At Watershed Ass'n

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will hold a Summer Camp Open House, Saturday, May 10, from 10 to 12 and 1 to 3.

This open house gives families an opportunity to learn about the environmental day camp held at the Watershed each summer. The camp sessions are geared for children entering first grade through those entering ninth grade in the fall. Staff will be available to answer questions.

In addition, families can participate in ecology simulations include "Oh Deer," make leaf prints, explore animal homes and life in the Watershed pond. These are a few of the activities which are part of the camp curriculum.

The program will be held in the Buttinger Center near the main office building. Pre-registration is required. To register call 737-7592.

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PECANS FOR SCHOLARSHIP: The Princeton Smith College Club is selling one pound bags of large, unsalted pecan halves to raise money for scholarship. In back are Sally Judd, treasurer, and Victoria Garcia Petersen, president of the club. In front are Erica Judd, Perrin Judd, Mika Roy and Grace Peterson. The cost per bag is \$7 and free delivery is available. To purchase, call Jane Jacobs at 924-2496, Patty Quigley at 951-9689, or Mrs. Judd at 921-8513.

Clubs & Organizations

Bike-a-Thon Fundraiser For Crawford House

Crawford House, a halfway house for recovering women alcoholics and drug addicts, will hold its fourth annual fund-raising bike ride Sunday, May 4. The event is called "One Mile at a Time," a reference to the fact that recovering alcoholics and drug addicts try to stay sober and clean "one day at a time."

Chaired by Governor Christine Todd Whitman and sponsored by Wheel Life, a bicycle shop in Belle Mead, the route will travel along the Millstone River, the Delaware & Raritan Canal and through scenic Montgomery Township. There will be a 25-mile route, a 50-mile route and a 10-mile fun ride. Participants will pay a \$10 entry fee and raise pledges from donors who sponsor them.

Crawford House asks that riders collect at least \$100 in

pledges. Teens need to raise \$50. The event is a way to help Crawford House raise a targeted \$50,000 in funds needed to provide housing and support services to about 50 women who will start on the road to recovery from drug and alcohol dependence this year.

Although the program receives funding from the United Way and various other organizations, it still must raise 45 percent of its annual budget through private fund raising. The bike ride is the cornerstone of the agency's fund-raising plan. Participants in last year's ride averaged \$250 in sponsorship pledges. These and corporate pledges related to the event raised a total of \$30,000 for the program.

The program has helped 1,105 women since it began in 1977. During their six-month stay at the sprawling farmhouse located on 12

acres near Skillman, residents age 16 and older receive addiction counseling, medical care, job-search assistance, emotional support, and a reprieve from the stresses and influences that might cause them to relapse.

The stay at Crawford House is free, but after a month, residents are required to work and to contribute toward the cost of the services they receive.

The event starts at 7:30 at Crawford House, where refreshments will be served to all participants. Riders will receive commemorative T-shirts as well as free technical assistance and safety checks provided by Wheel Life.

For entry packets, or to loan bikes for the day so that Crawford House residents can ride in the event, call (908) 874-5153 during business hours.

ACLU National Office Opens in Princeton

An office of the ACLU's National Taskforce on Civil Liberties in the Workplace has opened on Wall Street in

Research Park. Its work includes such issues as genetic discrimination, drug testing, electronic surveillance, and just-cause discharge.

"We work to ensure that people don't lose their civil liberties just because they need a job," said Lewis Maltby, the director.

The new office is seeking volunteers. For more information call 683-0310.

Rotary Autoshow, Fair Due at Carnegie Center

The Princeton Corridor Rotary Club's Annual Autoshow Extravaganza will be held Sunday, May 18, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. adjacent to the Hyatt Regency in Carnegie Center. Rain Date is June 1.

Featured will be antique and classic autos as well as a number of brand new models from more than 20 dealers.

The fair will also include craft vendors, a range of children's activities, refreshment vendors, and other entertainment.

Admission is \$3 and includes a raffle ticket. First prize is a pair of round-trip Continental Airlines tickets to any destination within the contiguous 48 states. Senior adults and children under 16 will be admitted free.

The Princeton Corridor Rotary will donate all proceeds from the event to area charities.

The Princeton chapter of **Business and Professional Women** will award its 1997 college scholarships at its May meeting. Last year's honorees were Princeton High School seniors Amber Robloff and Doana Cekan, each of whom received a \$700 grant.

Jane Giles, chairperson of the Scholarship Committee, will present the awards to this year's winners, and their mothers, at the group's May 12 dinner meeting to be held at the main Street Bistro in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Support Sources

The **ALS Association** will meet Saturday, May 3, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Lawrenceville Municipal Building, Route 206. The meeting is open to all ALS patients, their families and friends.

The Medical Center at Princeton offers grief support services to families who have experienced the loss of a baby through miscarriage, ectopic pregnancy, stillbirth or newborn death. **Unite**, a self-help group, will meet next in the library of the medical arts building on Monday, May 5, from 7 to 9 p.m. Call 497-4435 prior to attending the first meeting.

Parents Anonymous of New Jersey is offering training for its PA Stressline. This provides an opportunity for volunteers to help parents who are stressed, isolated, and in need of a caring ear. Volunteers work from their homes. After completion of the four-day training program, volunteers give as little as four hours per week. Spring training session dates are Saturday and Sunday, May 17 and 18, and Saturday and Sunday, May 24 and 25. To register, call 243-9779.

Princeton House, a unit of the Princeton Medical Center, will participate in **National Anxiety Disorders Screening Day** Wednesday, May 7. Free help is now available for people who may be experiencing symptoms of anxiety such as excessive worrying, feeling keyed up or restless, phobias, anxiety attacks, obsession or compulsions, muscle tension, unexplained heart palpitations, uneasiness in social situations, problems with concentration and sleeplessness. Participants can view a video, take an anxiety disorders screening test, have a confidential meeting with a doctor or mental health professional and receive informative materials about anxiety disorders. Screenings will take place at the Medical Arts Building, Suite B, 253 Witherspoon Street, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. A geriatric psychiatrist will be available. Registration is required. Call 497-4212.

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PLANNING DRUMTHWACKET EVENT: members of the Princeton Area Wheaton College Alumnae/I Club meet to plan the May 10 benefit at Drumthwacket. Gov. Christie Whitman, a Wheaton graduate, is serving as honorary chairwoman for the event, which will benefit the school's scholarship fund.

Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

The Princeton Area Wheaton College Alumnae/I Club will sponsor a fund-raising benefit Saturday, May 10, at Drumthwacket, the official residence of New Jersey Gov. Christine Todd Whitman, a Wheaton graduate. The Governor is serving as honorary chairwoman for the event, a cocktail party, to benefit the Wheaton College Scholarship Fund.

Gov. Whitman graduated with honors in 1968, earning a bachelor of arts degree in government after a student career in which she was vice president of her class and president of the Wheaton Young Republican Club.

LWV of Princeton Plans Annual Meeting

The Princeton Area League of Women Voters will hold its 65th annual meeting on Tuesday, May 6, at a 6 p.m. dinner meeting at the Rusty Scupper, 378 Alexander Road.

Guest speaker Dr. David Rebovich will speak on "Campaign Finance Reform: The Dilemma." The public is invited, at no charge, to hear Dr. Rebovich after the dinner at 8 p.m. Prior registration is required. For information, call 799-6272.

Dr. Rebovich, associate dean of Rider University's College of Liberal Arts, has been a member of the Political Science Department since 1979. He appears regularly on area news and public affairs, programs, and with Rutgers' professor Steven Salmore discusses the gubernatorial primary campaigns every Friday morning this spring on WHYY public radio.

Membership in the League of Women Voters is open to all citizens of voting age, male and female. For membership information, call 924-7018.

Located in Norton, Mass., Wheaton is a private, coeducational liberal arts college with a 1,300-member student body drawn from 45 states and 35 countries.

The club is active in raising funds to support the college's mission of delivering excellence in liberal arts and sciences education, and in promoting the value of a Wheaton education among college-bound high school students in New Jersey. Proceeds from this year's event will go towards supporting the Campaign for Wheaton.

Alumnae involved in planning the fundraiser include chairperson Mary C. Murdoch, Class of 1954, and co-chairpersons of the Princeton Area Wheaton Alumnae/I Club Marty Akers, Class of 1964, and Lesley Johnston, Class of 1970.

For information, call the Office of Alumnae/I Relations, (508) 285-8207.

The Princeton Elks recently donated \$500 to "Dreamlift 1997," sponsored by the Mercer County chapter of the Sunshine Foundation.

The donation from the Princeton lodge will allow two chronically or terminally ill children to enjoy Florida's Disney World.

Scott Parry, the author of a book on hand bells, will be the speaker at the **West Windsor Retirees Group** meeting in "The Castle" on Monday, May 5 beginning at 10 a.m. A talented hand bell player, he will demonstrate how hand bells can be played by one person.

The Friends of West Windsor Library will hold a book sale on Saturday, May 3, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the library. Preview night will be Friday, May 2, from 7 to 9 p.m. Admission is \$5 per person and \$8 per family.

On Sunday, May 4, from noon to 3, books will be \$4 per box.

The Princeton Singles will sponsor breakfast at Friendly's in Rocky Hill on May 2 at 9 a.m. The group is for persons age 45 and over.

Also scheduled is a walk along the Delaware and Raritan Canal on Sunday, May 25, at 9 a.m. This will be followed by lunch at the Wine Press.

The Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton will meet Tuesday, May 13, at 8 p.m. in Peyton Hall, Princeton University.

Dr. Karen Magee-Sauer will speak on "Cometary Composition: Studies of Hyakutake and Hale-Bopp." Dr. Magee-Sauer, of the Department of Physics at Rowan College, is a member of a research team using NASA's high-resolution Infrared Telescope Facility at Mauna Kea, Hawaii, to study comets and cometary composition.

The public is invited.

Boy Scout Troop 43 will sponsor its spring Scouting for Treasures flea market on Saturday, May 3, from noon to 4:30 at Princeton High School.

New Clothing Sale Offered by Area Club

The Princeton Area Junior Woman's Club will hold a sale of new clothing at Maurice Hawk School on Clarksville Road, West Windsor, on Saturday, May 3 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Infants, children's and adult's brand-name clothing will be available for purchase. Ann Taylor, The Gap, Nautica, and Ralph Lauren are some of the brand names that will be discounted 40 to 60 percent at the sale.

A portion of the proceeds will benefit local charities. For information call Cindy Bright at 275-5748.

The Exchange Club of Greater Princeton is sponsoring a Mother's Day event to help support its work with homeless families.

For a contribution of \$25 or more, the club will send the person of your choice a special Mother's Day card honoring your gift.

For information or to make a contribution, call 989-9417.

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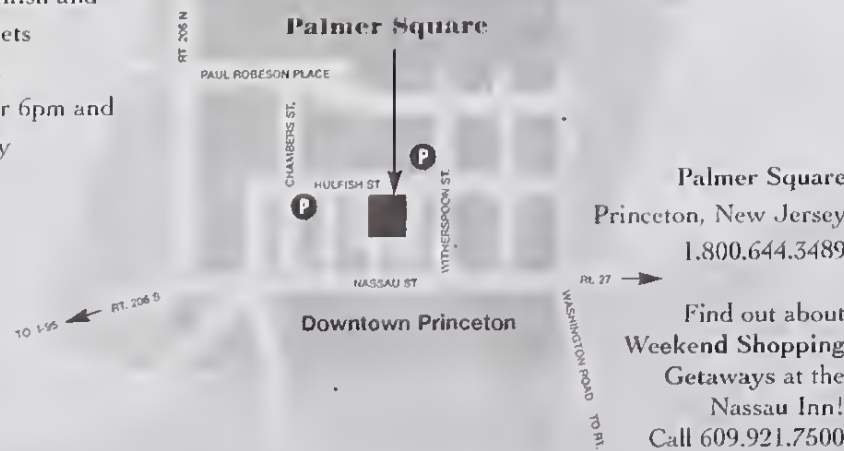
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MAILBOX

While TT Covers Leaf Blowers; We Could All Be Blown to Bits

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On April 14, at the Princeton Township Committee meeting, there was something blowing in the wind besides leaf blowers. The Committee passed a resolution, sponsored by the Coalition for Peace Action, to support negotiations by the year 2000 of a treaty to abolish nuclear weapons. All of the Township Committee members present, with the exception of one abstention, voted for the resolution. The abstention was by a member who supports the abolition of nuclear weapons personally, but does not believe that the issue falls within the Committee's jurisdiction.

Initiation of this resolution at the township level is based on grass roots democratic principles. The people who serve in national government and in international affairs with the U.S. Departments of State and Defense may not be as attuned to the hopes and feelings of the average citizen as local government. The Boroughs of Roosevelt and Princeton already passed similar resolutions. The municipal governments of Lawrenceville and Trenton are expected to consider it soon. Eventually, we may seek a State ballot referendum hoping to put a majority of New Jersey citizens on record as favoring a treaty for abolition of nuclear weapons. National policy would be given clear directives if many states passed similar referenda, as in the Nuclear Freeze of the 1980's.

Many experts including high-ranking military officials advocate elimination of nuclear weapons stockpiles. At the above Township meeting, Dr. Theodore Taylor, former nuclear weapons designer, spoke in favor of the treaty.

The extensive news coverage following the recent Princeton Township Committee meeting did not include this resolution in support of a treaty to abolish nuclear weapons. I question editorial policy assigning many paragraphs to opinions about leaf blowers without even a mention of the nuclear weapons abolition treaty resolution. No one doubts the necessity of providing detailed coverage of deliberations about land use. However, in weighing the importance of issues, the potential impact of the use of even one nuclear weapon in the world is so serious that the public should be informed and the local legislators given credit in the local press for taking a stand.

CAROL KIGER ALLEN
Co-Chair Political Action
Coalition for Peace Action

Application for Development of Arcaro Tract Should Be Revised to Include Senior Housing

Letter to the Editor of Town Topics:

When we read the article about the proposed housing for the Arcaro tract, we were dismayed to learn that none of the housing was designated for seniors. This is one of two parcels of Princeton Township land that has a senior housing overlay designation.

In the Township's newsletter, just received this week, there was a list of goals for Township Committee. The first goal was "to provide a full range of life-time housing opportunities in the Princeton Community." We assume full range includes marketable senior housing.

With 116 housing units, not age restricted, there will be more families with school age children, who will place a burden on the already stressed Princeton schools. Studies have shown that new households with children do not immediately become revenue-producing ratables, but rather add to taxpayer's burdens.

Township Committee enacted ordinances allowing senior housing in a very limited number of locations. We are delighted that the Planning Board has approved an assisted living residence on Mt. Lucas Road. But Princeton seniors need and want market rate independent living construction.

With so few approved locations, we had expected that a proposal would be made for independent senior housing on the Arcaro tract. Since this does not seem to be happening, the Coalition for Senior Housing would like to suggest the following compromise:

1. That the Putle Home Corporation revise its application to include 76 market-rate age restricted stand alone or townhomes, designed for senior living, e.g. master bedrooms on the first floor, fewer steps, etc. These would be in addition to 40 single family homes.
2. If the Putle Home Corporation does not wish to revise its application then the Planning Board — considering the need and desire for Senior Housing, the Township ordinances on senior housing and the tax consequences of 116 single-family units with children — should direct the applicant to return with an application that does include senior residences.

Independent senior housing for those who can afford market rate units will add genuine ratables to tax rolls, and will help keep the many seniors who volunteer and shop here in Princeton.

Seniors offer much to any community and ask little in return except the ability to stay in the community we have lived in for so many years.

ELEANOR ANGOFF
Coalition for Senior Housing In Princeton
Meadowbrook Drive

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Millstone Bypass Will Delay Ambulances In Emergency Trips to the Medical Center

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Because of some severe health problems, my wife has required the services of the West Windsor Township Emergency Squad four times in the last 2½ months. Thanks to all the emergency and police personnel. They, and the doctors, nurses, and staff at the emergency room at the Medical Center at Princeton were wonderful.

The last incident, on Friday, March 21, was potentially the most serious. At 2 a.m., my wife awoke with serious breathing difficulties. Both police and emergency personnel responded. After working with her for only a few minutes they placed her in the ambulance. The two police cars preceded the ambulance and blocked both lanes of U.S. Route 1 to facilitate the crossing for the ambulance. The stark reality was that time was a vital factor in getting the needed medical attention.

At the Medical Center she was connected to a ventilator and admitted to the ICU section at the hospital. She remained in the hospital for nine days. It is impossible to assess how critical a few more minutes might have been in reaching the hospital. However, getting to the Medical Center by way of the circuitous route that would be imposed by the Millstone Bypass could easily have resulted in a three to five minute delay. For true emergency cases this is a significant amount of time. Residents of the eastern end of the Township and the Hightstown area would be particularly vulnerable because the initial distance is greater and compounds the time factor.

The elapse of very small amounts of time in reaching medical care can literally be the difference between life and death. I am on record as opposing the closing of Washington Road for historic reasons. This personal experience transcends every other reason that has been advanced for keeping Washington Road open. Inevitably there will be other cases where the saving of a few minutes will make the significant difference.

I urge the Planning Board of West Windsor, the elected officials of West Windsor Township, and all the citizens of the Township to address this problem. It is a vital matter for every Township resident.

FRANK M. UPDIKE
Fisher Place

Is There a Way to Prevent Ugly Flyers From Being Posted on Utility Poles?

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Admittedly a trivial item, but our overall quality of life is made up of many trivial things working together for a positive outcome.

Over the last several months, someone has posted a number of advertising signs on our utility poles advertising "Lose Up to 30 Pounds in 30 Days for \$30" displayed on an unattractive yellow background.

If these things remain, they will serve as an invitation to others.

When the Present Day Club was formed 99 years ago, one of the first things they did was to get the mayor to have eyesores like this removed from our community. Their original effort has proven amazingly successful until we were recently plagued with the "diet signs."

Does a mechanism exist today that served our community as well as the one used by the Present Day Club almost a century ago?

WILLIAM B. STEPHENSON
Governors Lane

New Tower, Improved Path at Wildlife Refuge Thanks to Four Organizations and Boy Scouts

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

As we approach the period of very heavy use at Princeton Township's Charles H. Rogers Wildlife Refuge it is an appropriate time to recognize those who have helped there with several projects.

The tower overlooking the marsh is used by almost everyone who comes to the Refuge. Last year it became apparent that heavy use through the years and the weather had taken their toll and that the old tower had to be replaced.

Grateful thanks are due to four organizations that provided the funds to pay for the new tower materials. They are, alphabetically, Friends of the Charles H. Rogers Wildlife Refuge, Friends of Princeton Open Space, Princeton University and Washington Crossing Audubon Society.

The skilled Township Public Works men and women are to be thanked and congratulated for building a new, bigger and sturdier tower.

Another concern at the Refuge is the frequent flooding of the major path connecting to the Institute Woods. In an effort to divert much of the water from this path, members of Boy Scout Troop 43 deepened the channel of the nearby stream. Thanks for this hard work go to Assistant Scoutmaster Bob Wells and Scouts George Fenwick and Matthew Wells.

We are indebted to all who participated in these efforts.

TOM POOLE
Mason Drive

A Retirement Farewell in Verse For Much Loved Princeton Physician

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

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YVONNE F. BLEIMAN
Clover Lane

Why Must We Have Law Banning Leaf Blowers When We Already Have Anti-Noise Ordinance?

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Princetonians seem to have developed very sensitive ears in the past year — witness the tempest in a teapot over leaf blowers. According to the press we have on the books a law prohibiting any source from making a noise louder than a specified intensity and, I presume, for longer than a specified time. This law covers not only your trumpet and my stereo, but also the groundskeeper's lawn mower and leaf blower. Why, then, is it necessary to have a new ordinance to cover any individual source. Enforce the existing law!

As regards the use of leaf blowers during the summer months the primary use is to blow grass clippings off of sidewalks and drives. Surely the amount of time they are used is tolerable.

I can think of a number of noise sources that annoy me more than leaf blowers: the helicopters that regularly fly over my house, rattling the chandeliers; chain saws; wood chippers; the everlasting beep, beep of construction machinery backing up. Shall I start a campaign to control these sources? Or shall I tilt at windmills?

Perhaps the best solution to noise problems would be for the Township to issue free earmuffs to all those whose complaints exceed a certain level.

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IT'S NEW To Us

What to plant where? What likes shade, sun? How much to water? How much maintenance, and is there anything that is deer resistant?

These are questions that landscape designer Kathleen Watson hears nearly every day. Her skill and experience can go a long way in helping homeowners decide on the best landscape design for their property and their individual needs.

"I think people are more interested in having a landscape designer today," says Ms. Watson. "Many people are in situations where both husband and wife work outside the house, so there is less time. But they still want to include the outdoors in their total planning."

"They're often interested in a new look, a new design, and also in hiding an outside meter or air conditioning unit, or blocking road noise. There are all kinds of considerations."

Ms. Watson, who has had her own landscape design business in Princeton for six years, adds that some customers like low maintenance, while others prefer something more involved.

"It depends on the time they have to spend, as well as the extent of their interest," she explains. "Clients are very different. Some just say 'Make it look nice. Use your best judgement.' Others are more personally involved. They can have real input."

"Some people are very knowledgeable, serious gardeners," she adds. "When I meet someone who is knowledgeable, I enjoy learning from them. You have to keep learning all the time. There are new plants and varieties every year."

Artistic Ingenuity

"Also, I've been lucky enough to re-do some of the oldest gardens in Princeton, some with plants that are 80 to 90 years old. This is a wonderful experience."

Helping people with their landscape design is actually

an outgrowth of Ms. Watson's initial training which was in fine art. She found that her artistic ingenuity and creativity could be applied to a new setting.

"I have a degree in fine art, and I came to this area to work with potter, Tashiko Takaezu. I was an apprentice, and one of my responsibilities was to care for her garden. I began to get very interested in the plants. It was really the first time I noticed them."

She went on to manage the sculpture studio of the Princeton University Art Department, and realized she missed being outside.

"I found I really enjoyed the outdoors. I wanted more peace, and I loved to design, so I began working with a landscaper in town. It was on-the-job training. I also did extensive reading and research on my own, and I took a course on plants at Rutgers."

The design work came naturally, she adds. "I enjoyed putting down shapes and creating new looks for the garden, whatever the setting. I've worked on huge estates and small condos, and everything from newly-built houses without fawns to established perennial gardens."

Ms. Watson's work includes design and installation of retaining walls, patios, paths, and ponds. Integrating plantings with patios is popular with customers, and she stresses that she really enjoys all aspects of her work, including the installation and maintenance.

"I do the digging and planting myself, with help if necessary, and I will also do maintenance, including watering and pruning, if customers wish."

She employs an organic approach, she adds, using integrated pest management with beneficial insects, thus reducing or eliminating the need for pesticides and herbicides.

Natural Style

"I tend to emphasize a more natural style, and I use native plants," she explains.

Many clients decide to get some items at the beginning of the project, and then add the rest over time, she points out.

"I do 3- or 4-year plants," explains Ms. Watson. "It's important for people to know what plants do well in a particular setting. Sun and shade are major considerations. The more familiar plants like the sun. Shade plants are more subtle. Water and soil are other important considerations."

Then, of course, there are the deer.



OUTDOOR CREATIVITY: "I love to be outside on a nice day, and I love helping people create a special garden and landscape. People have such stressful lives today, I feel it's a help if I can make a little spot for them — a haven." Kathleen Watson, owner of Watson Landscape Design, looks forward to designing a landscape for clients' individual needs.

"No question, deer are a big problem," she states. "I try to find things they don't like, and one is leucothoe axillaris, a low-growing shrub that likes shade."

Ms. Watson offers clients a free consultation, which includes walking about the property and an estimate. If they decide to go ahead with a design, a fee is charged, half of which is refunded, if Ms. Watson pursues the project. The design includes a sketch and detailed plant list.

"The design is the first plan," she explains. "It can certainly be modified. We always talk about what the clients want. What makes them happy."

Spring is extremely busy, she reports. "When the leaves come out, people decide to do something. Fall is busy, too. You can dig the plants in

early spring, and also in the fall after they lose their leaves."

She especially enjoys planting trees, she adds. "It's something you know will be there a long time. It's also nice when people say they have saved a special plant from their parents or grandparents. It has sentimental value, and we take good care of it."

"Also, seeing the completion of a job is special. When people call and say 'we've been having coffee out on the new patio,' it's wonderful to hear from them."

If you have put off getting that new flowering tree or you want a new design for your garden or patio, call Ms. Watson. She looks forward to helping you.

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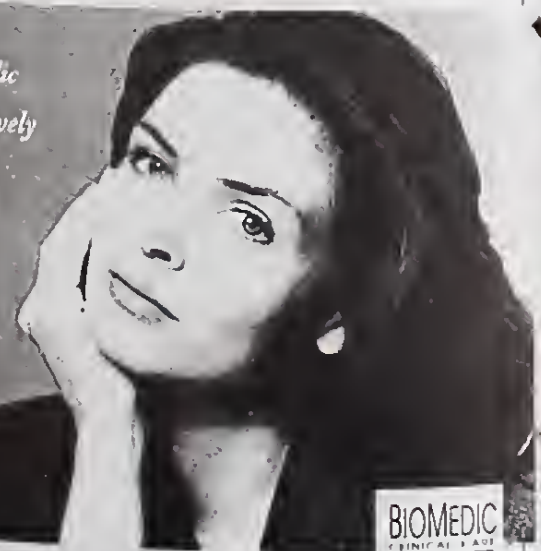
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Exercise, Socialization & Self-esteem Emphasized at The Little Gym

Kids have a lot of fun at The Little Gym, located in the Village Square, 217 Clarksville Road in West Windsor. More than a fitness and exercise facility, it offers programs filled with activities, socialization, and sports, all aimed at learning through fun.

"The Little Gym is a non-competitive program," explains owner Bob Greenberg. "The basic philosophy is that gymnastics is a great opportunity to get kids exercising, having fun, and interacting with other kids in a positive way. The idea is all about self-confidence and self-esteem and consistent specific positive reinforcement."

A lawyer, who made a career change three years ago when he opened The Little Gym in Newtown, Pa., Mr. Greenberg purchased the West Windsor Little Gym franchise last February.

Now headquartered in Arizona, The Little Gym concept began 20 years ago in the state of Washington.

"Our mission is to build both social and physical skills, including fine and gross motor skills, strength and coordination, group cooperation, and self-confidence and self-esteem," explains Mr. Greenberg. "And with everything we do, we stress making it fun."

Gerry Brooks, Director of the Parent-Toddler program, agrees. "The most important thing is learning through fun. It has to be fun for the children."

The Little Gym offers programs for children aged four months through 12 years. Until the age of three, kids are accompanied by parents. Such categories for babies and toddlers as "Little Bugs", "Birds", and "Beasts" emphasize motor development activities, including aerobics, stretching, rhythm, tumbling, ball play, and songs and games.

The gym's bright colors and fun slides, cubes, balls and toys appeal to the little tots who scoot about (whether walking or crawling) with enthusiasm. There are lots of songs and games and mother- (or dad-) participation. The class ends with moms and kids blowing bubbles.

Pre-school and kindergarten-age children join classes in which music and motion are used to help them learn tumbling and apparatus skills, group games, and enjoy physical fitness.

Best They Can
After the age of six, boys' and girls' classes are

separated, and the children learn beginning, intermediate, and advanced tumbling and apparatus skills, always in a non-competitive setting.

"We ask kids to do the best they can," points out Mr. Greenberg. "There is no pressure. With our specific positive reinforcement, we always use the child's name, and it's very important to be specific regarding what they are doing physically."

"Just to say 'great job' is not enough. It's more helpful to say, 'Tommy, I love the way you started with your feet together. And next time, try to get your arms up higher, too.' This is giving instruction without being judgemental."

Mr. Greenberg not only oversees the business operation of his two franchises, but he also teaches classes, which he very much enjoys.

"Being able to have a positive effect on these kids' lives is great. It's great working with them."

Gymnastics is a favorite of many of the children, and such basics as cartwheels, hand stands, and back walk-overs are included.

"We also have karatenastics, where we combine gymnastics and karate," says Mr. Greenberg. "This is for kids four to 10, and we offer four or five different activities. Activities change very quickly, which keeps interest up."

Karatenastics introduces basic skills in a non-rigid, child-friendly format, always stressing fitness and fun, he adds. Children learn to concentrate on physical tasks, develop self control, and set limits with their peers.

Sports clinics, including soccer and Little League, are also available, and pre-season clinics teach kids the fundamentals. There is also a series of arts and crafts for three to six-year-olds, in which they participate in age-appropriate projects, craft-related story telling, and movement education.

Booked Solid
In addition, The Little Gym offers birthday parties on Saturday afternoons and Sundays.

"We just have one group at a time," explains Mr. Greenberg. "The first hour is in the gym, and we customize to age groups. Then we have cake or pizza in the party room, and they have a great time. These are very popular, and we're booked solid for two months."

Also popular is The Little Gym afternoon summer camp program, which begins June 23 for ages three through 10.



WARM-UP TIME: Participants in the "Birds" class for children 10 months to 19 months are enthusiastic about The Little Gym's programs. Shown left to right are Lisa and Blake Lieberman, Jodi and Madisyn Weiss, and Andrea and Ryan Byrnes. The Little Gym, on Clarksville Road in West Windsor, offers exercise and socialization programs for children four months to 12 years.

"The key thing about the camp is that it's on a weekly basis. You can choose which week, and within the week, a 3-, 4- or 5-day program. Parents can select which day of the week. It's very flexible."

The camp program includes gymnastics, sportsnastics, karatenastics, and arts and crafts, as well as weekly themes, such as Pirate Week, Space Week, Let's Go Camping, etc.

Regular classes at The Little Gym are 45 minutes for babies and toddlers, and one hour for ages three and up. 12 classes make up a session, which is priced at \$144. Gift

certificates are available. Instructors are all specially trained, notes Mr. Greenberg, and The Little Gym also offers a free trial class for children who have never been in the program.

"Parents like it because they get to see what the program's like, and we enjoy having a chance to show people all we have to offer. We use a lot of music, and we have a very bright, colorful, and friendly environment."

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—Jean Stratton

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THEATER REVIEW

Youthful Exuberance in Good Supply in Triangle Show's "It's a Wonderful Laugh!"

The main ingredient in any Princeton University Triangle Club show is exuberance. Exuberance takes precedence over talent and wit, and can to a certain extent even mask a shortfall of the same. In the group's 106th annual musical, *It's a Wonderful Laugh!* which opened this past weekend and is dedicated to Triangle's most beloved alumnus, Jimmy Stewart '32, good old youthful exuberance is in good supply. It counts for a lot, but it doesn't quite bridge the gap between the overall quality of this show and some of the hits of Triangle's recent past, including *Shelf Indulgence* and last year's *Pulpit Fiction*.

If *It's a Wonderful Laugh!* doesn't quite hang together like those shows, it's in part because it is a revue rather than a book. The number of writers (18) comes remarkably close to the number of performers (25), and Director Stephen DiMenna has quite a task assembling the at-times bulky and uneven operation in his first outing with Triangle.

The Arc of Human Life

What the writers have created is a series of some 25 short sketches and musical numbers which roughly follow the trajectory of a human life from birth ("A Star Is Born") to a calypso "Mid-Life Crisis." The first act takes us through parochial school with a sadistic nun ("True Confessions"), adolescence with its embarrassing parents ("Parents' Day" and "Drivin' Me Crazy"), and college admissions. "Campaign 2001," a sketch by head writer Dave Hill, a Princeton junior, is one of several digs at prospective Princetonian Chelsea Clinton, linking her strategies for admission to her father's campaign financing. "Admission: Impossible," by Triangle President Eric Yanoff, also a junior, is a buoyant company number celebrating acceptance into Princeton. Its exultant refrain of "Yes! I got in!" is fittingly positive in a show that takes

Stewart's "It's a Wonderful Life" as its model.

Act II has three amusing sketches by another Princeton junior, Sean Cunningham, including "Entering the Work Force," in which a recent graduate has a hard time making the transition from school to work. He thinks he can show up just a few times a week and play Gameboy on the job, and he equates being fired with getting an F. In "Prenuptial Disagreements," a bride confesses to her horrified groom, "I can't wait until we're married so I can stop exercising," to which he retaliates that he looks forward to a lifetime of golf.

Second Chances

Menage a Trees," by Eric Yanoff, is a charmingly performed ode to recycling love as well as trash. In it, remembering Earth Day is held up against forgetting a birthday, and three cast-off lovers protest, "We all deserve a second chance." Second chances of a different sort are featured in several references to cloning, including the sketch "The Udder Ewe" and Jeremy Blachman's song, "Double or Nothing."

Failed relationships are an ever popular source of inspiration, and lead to "Gone Wishin'," an underwater, Esther Williams-inspired kickline of drag mermaids complete with bubbles o' lo Lawrence Welk. Although the dancing, choreographed by Jeanne Simpson, is somewhat less than polished, the costumes here, by AnneMarie Wright, who is back for her sixth Triangle show, are particularly clever, enabling the men to kick without stripping.

How funny is *It's a Wonderful Laugh!*? Mildly. The humor is gentler than in recent years, and too many of the numbers don't quite hit their target. But even a less than wonderful Triangle Club musical can be uplifting. All that energy! All that enthusiasm! *It's a Wonderful Laugh!* returns to McCarter Theatre May 30 and 31st.

—Heller McAlpin

Wadsworth Directs
Another Marivaux Play
At McCarter Theatre

Noted opera and theater director Stephen Wadsworth has returned to McCarter to direct the premiere of his latest adaptation/translation of a neglected classic from the 18th century French theater, Marivaux's *The Game of Love and Chance*. The production runs from Tuesday, May 6, through Sunday, May 25.

John Michael Higgins will reprise his role as Harlequin, the role Mr. Higgins also played in Mr. Wadsworth's previous productions of Marivaux's *The Triumph of Love and Changes of the Heart*. "I wanted very much to bring Harlequin back to McCarter audiences so that they may know him as his original audiences knew him — an irresistible perennial who cropped up in hundreds of plays," Mr. Wadsworth explained.

The Game of Love and Chance is a comedy of mistaken identities and true love in which a young noblewoman is promised in marriage to a man she has never met. She enlists her servant in a scheme to test his char-

acter, never guessing just how far the masquerade will go. Francesca Faridany, who has appeared in Mr. Wadsworth's productions of *Changes of Heart* and Oscar Wilde's *An Ideal Husband* at Berkeley Repertory Theatre, has been cast as the young noblewoman.

Others in the cast are Neil Maffin, who appeared on

MUSIC & THEATRE

Broadway in *Salome* with Al Pacino; Laurence O'Dwyer, who appeared at McCarter in *Changes of Heart* and *Mirandolino* as well as in *The Matchmaker*; and Margaret Welsh, who was last seen at McCarter as Amanda in Mr. Wadsworth's production of *Private Lives*. The production also features Jared Reed, a 1989 graduate of the Lawrenceville School who has appeared at McCarter as the young Scrooge in *A Christmas Carol* and Reid Armbruster, a senior at Princeton



J. Michael Higgins

Tickets for previews, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 6, 7 and 8, at 8 are \$17 to \$20. Tickets for all other performances, Friday, May 9, through Sunday, May 25, range from \$25 to \$34. To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter box office at 683-8000.

Music of J.S. Bach & Sons
By Baroque Ensemble

Le Triomphe de l'Amour, a chamber ensemble performing music of the Baroque on period instruments, will present the final concert of its 1996-1997 season on Saturday, May 10, at 8 at the Unitarian Church of Princeton.

The program will explore the chamber works of Johann Sebastian Bach and his sons, Wilhelm Friedeman, Carl Philipp Emanuel, and Johann Christoph Friedrich. It will include sonatas for viola da gamba and continuo and for flute and continuo by C.P.E. Bach; trio sonatas for flute, violin, and continuo by W.F. and J.C.F. Bach; the sonata in C Minor for violin and harpsichord by J.S. Bach, and a trio sonata by Telemann, godfather to the Bach children.

Tickets are \$12 general admission, \$9 for senior citizens and \$3 for students. For information, call 882-3086.

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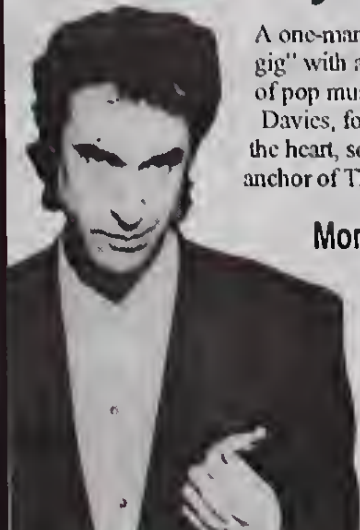
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Actor Jimmy Stewart Will Be Honored By P.U. Film Festival

Princeton University will honor one of its most famous alumni — James Maitland Stewart '32, better known as Jimmy Stewart — with a retrospective of his work and a special tribute and dedication of the film theater in his name on Friday, May 30.

Princeton is honoring Stewart for both his extraordinary achievements on the world stage and his many and varied contributions to the University. The celebration of Stewart as an American legend and a legendary Princetonian comes on the occasion of the 65th reunion of the Class of 1932 and at the grand finale of the University's commemoration of its 250th Anniversary.

"We are delighted to have the opportunity to honor Jimmy Stewart for all that he has accomplished in so many different arenas," said Princeton University President Harold T. Shapiro, "and to celebrate his love for this place."

The James M. Stewart '32 Theater will provide the University with a comfortable, modern setting for showing films to students, faculty and the Princeton community. The University's tribute to Stewart, titled, "Mr. Stewart Goes to Hollywood," will be delivered by award-winning biographer and noted film historian A. Scott Berg, a member of Princeton's Class of 1971.

In attending Princeton, Jimmy Stewart followed in the footsteps of his father Alexander, a devoted member of the Class of 1898. It was as a cast member in Princeton's famed Triangle Club musicals that Mr. Stewart began honing his acting and comedic skills. After graduation in 1932, he headed to New York — where he shared an apartment with another aspiring actor by the name of Henry Fonda — and shortly thereafter, to Hollywood.

In a career that spanned more than 50 years, Mr. Stewart went on to make some 80 films, including such classics as *The Philadelphia Story*, *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington*, *It's a Wonderful Life*, and *Rear Window*. He earned a unique place in film history and in the hearts of moviegoers around the world as the quintessential American hero.



Jimmy Stewart

Washington, *It's a Wonderful Life*, and *Rear Window*. He earned a unique place in film history and in the hearts of moviegoers around the world as the quintessential American hero.

As the American Film Institute noted in 1980, on awarding Mr. Stewart its Life Achievement Award, "Jimmy Stewart's idealism, his determination, his vulnerability and, above all, his basic decency shine through every role he plays."

In his personal life, he exhibited many of these same admirable qualities, and his enduring marriage to Gloria Hatrick McLean, who died in 1994, was itself a Hollywood love story. With his wife and children, he returned often to Princeton to attend his class reunions and other special events. In 1947, the University presented Mr. Stewart with an honorary degree, and he served as a University trustee from 1959 to 1963. In 1990, Princeton awarded him its highest alumni honor, the Woodrow Wilson Award for outstanding public service.

The Stewart celebration in May will launch Princeton's annual Reunions weekend. The festivities will begin at 2:30 Friday, May 30 in Richardson Auditorium, where Mr. Berg, a former Triangle Club writer and star, will lead the University's tribute to the actor. At 4, President Shapiro will preside over the dedication of the James M. Stewart '32 Theater, located at 185 Nassau Street, headquarters of Princeton's creative and visual arts programs.

Starting on Thursday, May 29, and continuing through Friday morning, a retrospective of Stewart's films will also be shown in the theater. Members of the Princeton community and the public are welcome to join the Stewart family and his classmates at the retrospective, the tribute and the dedication ceremony.

Community Orchestra With Piano, Choruses In Richardson Concert

The Westminster Community Orchestra, conducted by Barbara Barstow, will present a spring concert Sunday, May 4, at 7 in Richardson Auditorium.

The orchestra will be joined by Ena Bronstein Barton in Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 5, and by the Westminster Community Chorus, conducted by Pearl Shangknan; the Bel Canto Singers, conducted by James Heard; and the Ocean County Community College Chorus, conducted by Charles Read, in Poulenc's *Glorio*. The performance will also feature Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 2.

Ms. Barton has performed throughout the United States, South America, the Near East, the Far East, Australia and New Zealand. Among her engagements abroad was a tour of Israel and Europe highlighted by performances as soloist with orchestras in Jerusalem, Luxembourg and Rome.

She is head of the piano department at the Westminster Conservatory, and a member of the piano faculty of Westminster Choir College.

Ms. Barstow, in addition to conducting the orchestra, teaches at the Westminster Conservatory and is the conductor of several youth orchestras.

Tickets for the concert are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens. To purchase tickets or for more information call the Westminster Conservatory at 921-7104, extension 260.

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PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595 (Fri.-Thu.)
Chasing Amy (R): 7, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 2, 4:30.
Grosse Pointe Blank (R): 7, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 2, 4:30.

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444 (Fri.-Thu.)
Volcano (PG13): Fri.-Sun. 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 12:45, 3; Mon.-Thu. 4:15, 6:45, 9.
The Saint (PG13): Fri.-Sun. 4:15, 7:10, 9:35, with early show Sat. & Sun. 1:15; Mon.-Thu. 4:15, 6:30, 8:45.
Paradise Road (R): Fri.-Sun. 4:30, 7, 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. 2; Mon.-Thu. 4:15, 6:30, 8:45.
Grosse Pointe Blank (R): Fri.-Sun. 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, with early show Sat. & Sun. 12:45, 3; Mon.-Thu. 4:30, 6:45, 9.
Commandments (R): Fri.-Thu. 5, 7, 9, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 1, 3.
Anaconda (PG13): Fri.-Thu. 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, with early shows 1:15, 3:15 Sat. & Sun.

MARKET FAIR, 520-8700 (Fri.-Thu.)
Murder at 1600 (R): 1:45, 4:40, 7:45, 10:25.
Grosse Pointe Blank (R): 1:10, 1:40, 4, 4:30, 7, 7:45, 9:50, 10:20; no 1:40 or 4:30 show Mon. & Tues.
Chasing Amy (R): 1:15, 4:05, 7:05, 9:45.
Romy and Michale's High School Reunion (R): 1:20, 4:15, 7:20, 10:05.
The Devil's Own (R): 1:50, 4:50, 7:40, 10:15.
The Daytrippers (NC17): 1, 3:50, 6:50, 10.
That Old Faelling (PG13): 3:40, 9:30.
Kolya (PG13): 1:05, 6:45.
Commandments (R): 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40.

MERCER MALL, 452-2868 (Fri.-Thu.)
Breakdown (R): 12:35, 2:50, 5, 7:20, 9:30, with 11:30 p.m. show Fri. & Sat.
Austin Powers (PG13): 12:30, 2:30, 4:40, 7, 9:10, with 11:10 p.m. show Fri. & Sat.
Warriors of Virtue (PG): 12:50, 3:20, 6:10, 8:30, with 11 p.m. show Fri. & Sat.
The Saint (PG13): 1:40, 4:10, 7:10, 9:45.
Paradise Road (R): 1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 9:20.
Liar, Liar (PG13): 1:15, 3:40, 6:20, 8:40, with 11 p.m. show Fri. & Sat.
Scraam (R): 1:30, 3:50, 6:40, 9, with 11:20 p.m. show Fri. & Sat.
The English Patient (R): 1, 4:30, 8.
Volcano (PG13): 12:40, 2:10, 3:30, 4:45, 6:30, 7:30, 8:50, 10, with 11:15 p.m. show Fri. & Sat.

QUAKERBRIDGE MALL, 799-9331 (Fri.-Thu.)
Private Parts (R): Fri. 5:10, 7:40, 10; Sat. 2, 5:10, 7:40, 10; Sun. 2, 5:40, 8; Mon.-Thu. 5:40, 8.
Invanting the Abbots (R): Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 10; Sun.-Thu. 7:50.
Jungle 2 Jungle (PG): Fri. 5; Sat. 1:50, 5; Sun. 1:50, 5:30; Mon.-Thu. 5:30.
The Sixth Man (PG13): Fri. & Sat. 5:20, 7:50, 10:10; Sun. 5:50, 8; Mon.-Thu. 5:50, 8.
Anaconda (PG13): Fri. 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; Sat. 1:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; Sun. 1:30, 6, 8:10; Mon.-Thu. 6, 8:10.

KENDALL PARK: (908) 422-2444 (Fri.-Thu.)
Austin Powara (PG13): Fri. & Sat. 2:05, 4, 5:55, 7:55, 9:45; Sun. 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:05; Mon.-Thu. 7:15, 9:05.
Breakdown (R): Fri. & Sat. 2:15, 5, 7:30, 9:30; Sun. 2:15, 5, 7:15, 9:15; Mon.-Thu. 7:15, 9:15.
Warriors of Virtue (PG): Fri.-Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:05; Mon.-Thu. 7, 9:05.
Liar, Liar (PG13): Fri. & Sat. 2, 5:55, 7:45; Sun. 2:20, 7; Mon.-Thu. 7.
Murder at 1600 (R): Fri. & Sat. 3:50, 9:35; Sun. 4:15, 8:45; Mon.-Thu. 8:45.
Volcano (PG13): Fri.-Sun. 2:10, 4:45, 7:10, 9:15; Mon.-Thu. 7:10, 9:15.
The Saint (PG113): Fri.-Sun. 2:10, 4:40, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thu. 7, 9:15.
Romy and Michale's High School Reunion (R): Fri. & Sat. 2:05, 4, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45; Sun. 2:10, 4:30, 7:15, 9:10; Mon.-Thu. 7:15, 9:15.

SECOND CHANCE SERIES: Kreage Auditorium
Vanya on 42nd Street (NR): Wed., 4/30, 7:30.
Searching for Bobby Fisher (PG): Wed., 5/7, 7:30.

McCarter Director's Plays Published in a Book

Theatre Communications Group, Inc. has just published a collection of plays by McCarter Theatre Artistic Director Emily Mann. The book, *Testimonies: Four Plays*, is on sale at McCarter Theatre and available at area book stores.

To celebrate the release of *Testimonies: Four Plays*, Ms. Mann will appear at several book signing. The first of these will be held at Micawber Books, 110 Nassau Street, on Friday, May 2, at 5:30 followed by an Author's

Party at the Princeton University Book Store, 36 University Place, starting at 7.

Testimonies: Four Plays spans Ms. Mann's career, beginning with her first play, *Annullo: An Autobiography*, about a survivor of the Holocaust. The collection also includes *Still Life*, a look at the impact of the Vietnam War; *Execution of Justice*, a dramatic exploration of the assassinations of San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and City Supervisor Harvey Milk; and *Greensboro (A Requiem)*, an account of the 1979 murders of several North Carolina demonstrators by members of the Ku Klux Klan and the American Nazi Party.



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The Final Event Of University Concerts Is a String Trio

Princeton University Concerts will present the final event of its 1996-97 Season on Thursday, May 8, at Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall with a performance by the Kaplan-Hoffman-Carr String Trio.

This concert, the last in the Chamber Masterworks Series, provides a rare opportunity to hear three of this generation's finest string players performing as a trio: Mark Kaplan, violin; Toby Hoffman, viola; and Colin Carr, violoncello. The program consists of works by Schubert, Ravel and Mozart. Mr. Hoffman replaces previously announced pianist David Golub.

Mr. Kaplan has appeared with such major American orchestras as the New York and Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestras, the Cleveland and Philadelphia Orchestras, and the National Symphony Orchestra. A frequent collaborator with many of the world's foremost conductors, he appears regularly at such festivals as Aspen, Blossom, Chautauqua, Ravinia, and Wolf Trap. He has maintained a flourishing career in Europe since his debut there in 1975.

In addition to his solo music-making, Mr. Kaplan is also devoted to chamber

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OPENING ACT: Tribe 1, an ensemble of singers, poets, dancers and drummers, will be the opening act for a concert by Woodstock legend Richie Havens on Sunday, May 4, at 8 at Nassau Presbyterian Church. Proceeds of the concert will benefit the Peace Action Education Fund, the educational, tax-exempt arm of the Coalition for Peace Action. For tickets and information, call 924-5022.

music. He has a special interest in the unaccompanied violin works of J.S. Bach, and he performs and records regularly as a member of the Golub-Kaplan-Carr Trio.

Mr. Hoffman, who holds bachelor and master of music degrees from The Juilliard School, performs internationally as both a soloist and chamber musician. He won the Sir John Barbirolli Prize from the Lionel Tertis International Viola Competition in England, and prizes from the William Kapell Competition in the United States.

With the Chamber Music

Society of Lincoln Center, he has performed on tour and at Alice Tully Hall. He is a frequent participant at some of the world's most prestigious festivals, including Mostly Mozart, Ravinia, Marlboro, and Aspen. He has also served as artist-in-residence at Harvard University, and as professor of music at Carnegie-Mellon University.

Mr. Carr has received recognition for his performances as soloist with orchestra, recitalist, and chamber musician. As soloist, he has performed with such orchestras as the Chicago, Philadelphia, Washington, and Atlanta Symphony Orchestras. Internationally, he performs at the London Promenade Concerts and has appeared with such European orchestras as the BBC Symphony, the Concertgebouw, the Philharmonia, and the Academy of St. Martin-in-the Fields. His solo recitals have taken him to major American cities each season.

Mr. Carr is a regular visitor at the festivals of Bath, Edinburgh, Spoleto, and Marlboro, and has appeared as a guest with the Guarneri String Quartet and the Chamber Music Societies of Lincoln Center and Boston. He is the winner of many awards, including First Prize in the Naumburg Competition, the Platigorsky Memorial Award, Second Grand Prize in the Rostropovitch International Competition, and First Prize in the Young Concert Artist's International Auditions. In 1983, Mr. Carr was appointed to the faculty of

the New England Conservatory.

The program will begin with the String Trio in B-flat Major, D.581 of Franz Schubert, and continue with the Sonata for Violin and Violoncello by Maurice Ravel. Following intermission, the program concludes with Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's Divertimento for String Trio in E-flat Major, K.563.

Tickets, priced at \$29, \$24, \$19; students, \$2; are available from the Richardson Auditorium box office, open Monday through Friday from noon to 6. The phone number is 258-5000.

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MUSIC REVIEW

Ambitious Concert by University Orchestra Leaves Audience Eager for Its Next Season

The Princeton University Orchestra concluded its 1996-97 season on Friday and Saturday evenings in Richardson Auditorium with a program of Romantic works. Led by music director Michael Pratt, the Orchestra turned in a strong performance, and several students made impressive solo appearances—one as conductor of the orchestra.

Mr. Pratt yielded the baton to his assistant conductor, Paul Mattal '97, for the first work, Musorgsky's well known symphonic poem *A Night on Bald Mountain*. Mr. Mattal, who is also the music director of the University's Sinfonia chamber orchestra, neatly led his colleagues through the frisson-producing opening phrases, the frenzied, bewitched dance on the mountain-top, and the calm relief following the witches' Sabbath. Although the ending was a bit bumpy, at least at the Friday performance, the Orchestra was true to the fiery mood of the work.

The second piece on the program was Max Bruch's Violin Concerto No. 1 in G minor, Op. 26, with soloist Messun Hong '99, winner of the 1997 University Concerto Competition. The first and second movements offered little opportunity for virtuoso display in the solo part, the interest lying much more in beautiful, extended melodies—sometimes plaintive, sometimes tranquil, sometimes exhilarating. Ms. Hong shaped and sustained these melodies very well, and her performance was mature and intense.

During the energetic third movement of

the concerto, the violin solos became increasingly more difficult, culminating in the doubly accelerated push at the end. Ms. Hong showed strong technique in these challenging passages. The Orchestra proved a fine partner for Ms. Hong, at times bursting out with excited responses to the violin lines, at other times supporting the violin part with a velvety sonic backdrop.

For the second half of the concert, the Orchestra performed Richard Strauss' symphonic poem *Thus spake Zarathustra*. This majestic work, with its famous opening (famous thanks to Stanley Kubrick's movie *2001: A Space Odyssey*), required a wide range of instrumental styles and sounds over the course of its 30-minute span.

Pratt and his players revealed appropriately in the numerous climactic passages, each thickly textured to exploit the potential of the large orchestra. These immense peaks of sound contrasted nicely with sections like "The Dance Song," in which a simple waltz melody, performed nicely by concertmaster Jeremy Caplan '97, passed through several phases of musical metamorphosis.

Michael Pratt paid tribute during the second half of the concert to the players in the Orchestra who are seniors this year. Next year's Incoming Class of '01 will need to replenish this cadre of musicians with talent and dedication, so that the 1997-98 Orchestra gives us high-caliber performances like those we have heard this year.

—Linda Tyler

"Cinderella" Musical Due At Kelsey Theatre

In The Prince Street Players' musical adaptation of Charles Perrault's classic rags to riches fairy tale, *Cinderella* discovers "If the shoe fits wear it happily ever after." This original musical fairy tale will be at Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, 1200 Old Trenton Road, West Windsor, on Saturday, May 10 at 2 and 4 p.m.

All the endearing characters are here: the Fairy Godmother who transforms her unusual helpers into a driver and coachmen for Cinderella's pumpkin carriage; the evil stepmother and the jealous stepsisters who thwart Cinderella's attempts to meet the prince; and Prince Charming who tries valiantly to find the mesmerizing and mysteriously beautiful girl

who lost her slipper as she dashed to her coach at the stroke of midnight.

The Prince Street Players, who went from a loft on New York City's Prince Street to Broadway, have become a North American family audience favorite. Founded in 1965, by Jim Eiler and Jeanne Bargy, this Emmy-winning troupe was recognized for their creative musical adaptations of children's classics. The Prince Street Players have been seen in The Helen Hayes Theatre on Broadway, Lincoln Center, Town Hall and the Brooklyn Academy of Music in New York City; the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., and the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles.

Tickets are \$7. To order tickets, call 584-9444.

Dutch Pianist Here For Recital at Taplin

The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton will present a recital by Dutch pianist Kees Wieringa Tuesday, May 6, at 8 in Taplin Auditorium. The program will include works by American and Dutch composers, including Timothy Broege, Tom Laughlin, and graduate student Dan Cooper.

Mr. Wieringa began his musical education at the Con-

servatory of Groningen. In 1986, he graduated from the Sweelinck Conservatory of Amsterdam and won a prize in 1984 for his performance of music by Jacob van Domselaer at the Berlage Concours in The Hague. He has given many concerts throughout Europe as well as the United States, Russia, Japan, India and Indonesia. A frequent contributor to radio and television programs, Mr. Wieringa was a member of the Piano Forum of the Ferienkurse in Darmstadt, and has participated in the Huddersfield Contemporary Music Festival, the Bang on a Can Festival in New York, and the Festival of New Music in Middleburg.

The performance is open to the public without charge. For information call 258-5000.

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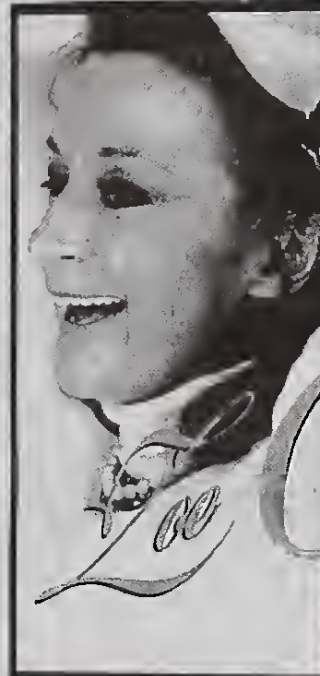
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Trumpeter Is Soloist With PU Jazz Groups At Richardson

Trumpeter Jon Faddis will be featured as guest soloist with the with The Princeton University Concert Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Ensemble II, directed by Anthony D.J. Branker, on Saturday, May 10.

Mr. Faddis will be heard in excerpts from Dizzy Gillespie and Lalo Schiffrin's *Gillespiana* suite as well as in selections by Cedar Walton, Thad Jones, and Michael Cochrane, jazz piano/improvisation instructor at Princeton. The concert, which will also spotlight the Princeton University Hard Bop Ensemble, will begin at 8 in Richardson Auditorium.

If any musician can be said to exemplify the continuum of jazz, from its roots to the



Jon Faddis

1990s, it is Mr. Faddis. The main stops on this trumpeter's career involve important musical associations with Dizzy Gillespie, Lionel Hampton, Thad Jones/ Mel Lewis, Charles Mingus, Gil Evans, Count Basie and Benny Carter. His distinctive trumpet voice can be heard on recordings by performers as disparate as Duke Ellington, the Rolling Stones, Aretha Franklin, Luther Vandross, Oscar Peterson, Clark Terry, Quincy Jones, Billy Joel, and Paul Simon. Also in great demand as a conductor, Mr. Faddis has served as musical director of Dizzy Gillespie's United Nation's Orchestra and the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra's "The Majesty of Louis Armstrong Tour." Since 1992, Mr. Faddis has led the Carnegie Hall Jazz Band which recently released its debut album on records.

The jazz ensemble program at Princeton features two 17-piece big bands (Concert Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Ensemble II) and a variety of small groups which include the Hard Bop Ensemble, Mingus Ensemble, and Jazz Workshop Ensemble. These groups perform a wide repertoire representing different stylistic periods and concentrate on the development of improvisational skills.

Mr. Branker is visiting associate professor of music at Princeton University. He is also the newly appointed associate professor of music and director of jazz studies at Hunter College of the City University of New York. He has received the Institute for Arts and Humanities Education Distinguished Teaching Award and the International Association of Jazz Educators Award for Outstanding Service to Jazz Education.

Tickets are \$20 (\$10 for students with Princeton University I.D. and senior citizens; \$5 children under 12) and may be purchased at the box office in Alexander Hall. The phone number is 258-5000.

Princeton Ballet School Marks U.S. Dance Week

Princeton Ballet School offers an opportunity for both men and women ages 4 to adult to participate in the spectrum of experiences that dance offers, and strives to give all students a chance to dance.

During National Dance Week, which ends May 4, the School is highlighting its varied offerings from beginning dance classes for 4-year-olds through the pre-professional ballet syllabus and open classes in ballet, jazz, modern, and Spanish dance for adults. Boys' classes have been established to give young men the chance to use their bodies in creative and expressive ways. In addition, classes are offered in World Dance forms.

Princeton Ballet School also offers the depth of training in technique to allow serious students to go on to professional careers in dance. More intensive study is available in the Plus program, the new professional training program, and the pre-professional Princeton Ballet II Company, while the school's affiliation with American Repertory Ballet offers students a concrete vision of professionalism in the art.

National Dance Week is also being celebrated by an exhibit of photography by New York City-based dance photographer Boz Swope and artist Janet Laughlin of Hopewell. The public is welcome to tour the exhibit and studios in the Princeton Shopping Center 9 to 7 Monday through Friday or Saturday from 9 to 2.

Summer Classes

Princeton Ballet School offers a variety of summer programs designed to meet the needs of its wide range of students. The Children's Workshop for 7 to 10 year olds offers ballet, improvisation, and dances from many cultures. BalletPlus, held in the Cranbury studio for students ages 11 and older, focuses on ballet, with extra

classes in diverse dance forms such as character, modern and jazz dance.

For the pre-professional dancer age 13 and over, Workshop '97 is an intensive full-day, five-week course at the Princeton studios that concentrates on ballet training. In addition, the Open Enrollment program offers evening ballet classes for beginners of all ages as well as adult classes for all levels

in ballet, jazz, modern dance, live piano accompaniment, and Spanish dance. All For more information call classes except jazz include 921-7758.

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Saturday May 3



SAIL Productions
presents

Cinderella

Saturday, May 10



Bits 'n Pieces Giant Puppet Theatre
in

Greenthing

The Dinosaur and the Ant

Saturday, May 17

Performances are
at 2 & 4pm

All Seats \$7



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or Wonton Soup

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Mussels w. Black Bean Sauce
General Tso's Chicken

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Eggplant Salsa on Rice Cracker
Potato & Egg Salad

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Sautéed String Beans
Fresh Pineapple Fried Rice
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SUSHI

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Alaska Roll
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Marc Yun '00
violin

Mika Ikeda '00
piano

Works of Mozart, Brahms,
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Sun., May 4th — 3 pm

Jinho Im '97
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piano

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Orchestra

Works of Schumann,
Beethoven, Mendelssohn
& Rachmaninoff

Wed., May 7th — 8 pm

Nirav Patel '00
violoncello

Scott McCowan '99
piano

Works of Bach, Chopin,
Schumann & Shostakovich

Mon., May 12th — 8 pm

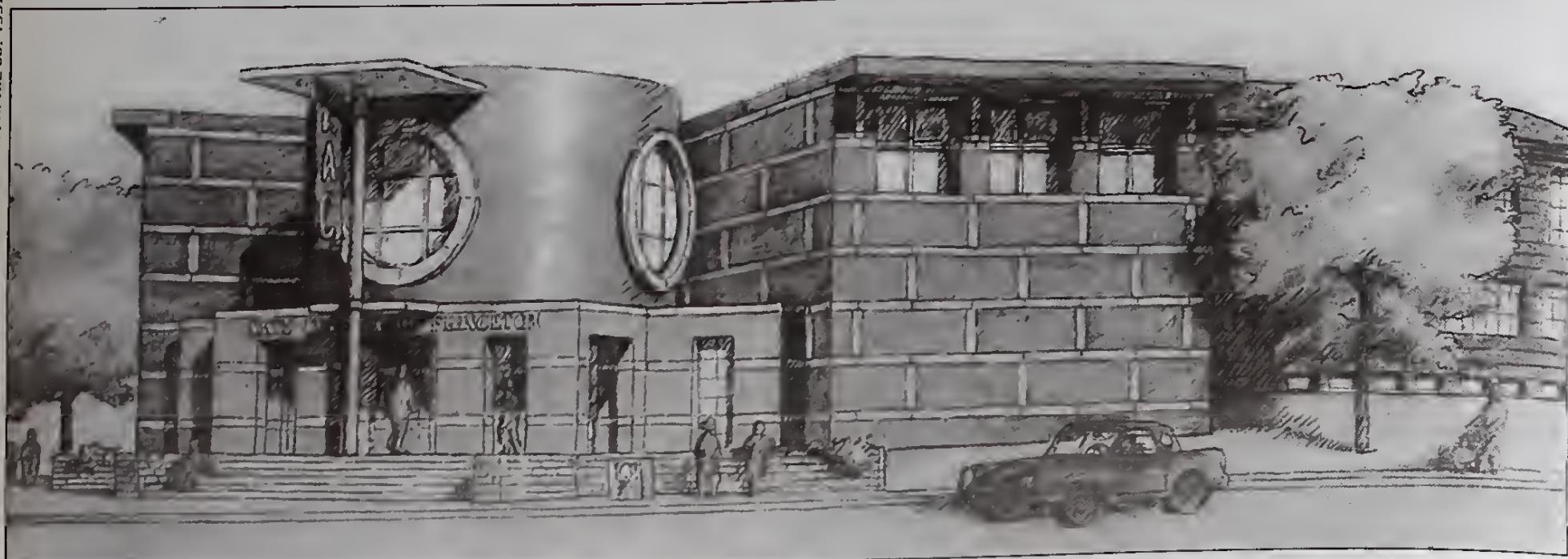
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Weekend Activities Launch Arts Council's \$3 Million Expansion



ADDITION TO PAUL ROBESON BUILDING: Michael Graves has designed the addition to the Paul Robeson Building, home of The Arts Council. The new space will feature a circular tower on the second floor with views over Witherspoon Street and Paul Robeson Place.

This past weekend, the Arts Council held a series of celebrations to mark its purchase of 102 Witherspoon Street from Princeton Borough and the unveiling of plans for the building's new addition.

If all goes according to schedule, the new home of the Arts Council — the first public building in Princeton designed by Michael Graves — will be completed in the summer of 1999.

On clear and cool Friday night, the Arts Council held a town-wide party — a "Burn the Mortgage Bash" — to mark the ceremonious burning of the building's \$110,000 mortgage. The corner of Paul Robeson Place and Witherspoon Street was transformed via a tent and rows of lights into a magnet for people who came to buy food and drink and to dance to the music of the New Deal Band.

The weather continued ideal on Saturday, which began with the official renaming of the Arts Council building in honor of Paul Robeson, the Princeton-born singer, actor, and social activist.

Communitvity, which began at noon, drew some 10,000 people to the downtown. Arts Council Executive Director Anne Reeves called the event "a remarkable

community celebration of spring, a weaving together of wonderful organizations and people."

The 10,500-square-foot addition to the Paul Robeson building will connect with the current building, which will be renovated, brought up to fire and electrical code, and be made to conform with the Americans With Disabilities Act.

The cost of the new addition and the renovation of the current building is estimated at \$3 million dollars. One million dollars has already been paid in or pledged by the Arts Council's board and by long-time supporters, leaving \$2 million to be raised during the 18-month capital campaign.

A series of weekend events helped launch the public portion of the capital campaign. Approximately \$50,000 was raised through a fund-raising mixture of private dinner parties, an auction, and donations.

The L-shaped addition will be entered from a public outdoor court at the corner of Witherspoon Street and Paul Robeson Place. On the west side of the lobby will be a 200-seat theater. On the east side will be an art gallery.

The new addition's most arresting aspect is a one-story circular tower which will contain an arts library and

community room. A multi-purpose studio will also be located on the second floor. The addition will be connected to the original red brick building through a large central skylit stair hall. This original building, constructed as a WPA project, was designed by Ken Kassler in 1939.

The new theater, reception area, and galleries will be made available at modest cost to arts and non-profit groups, said Peter Bienstock, director of the capital campaign. "This will be the most exciting place in town for all arts groups to use at a modest cost," he said, adding that if a group could not afford to pay it would not be charged.

Michael Graves, who is donating the plans for the new building, is the Schirmer Professor of Architecture at Princeton University, where he has taught since 1962. His Princeton-based firm has practiced architecture on an international scale for more than 15 years, and he has received more than 100 major design awards.

Among his projects are the Indianapolis Art Center, The Newark Museum, the Emory University Museum, The Humana Building, the Hyatt Regency Hotel and Office Building in Fukuoka, Japan, and the Miramar Hotel in El Gouna, Egypt.

—Myrna K. Bearse

The Princeton University Store Thursday Evening

LECTURE SERIES

7:00 pm

Free and Open to the Public

TOMORROW!

May 1 — Samuel Hynes

The Soldiers' Tale: Bearing Witness to Modern War

The Lecture Will Be Followed by a Book Signing.

The Soldiers' Tale: Bearing Witness to Modern War. Part autobiography, part history, part literature, the war memoir tells us as no other document can what war was really like, whether for a cavalry captain at Ypres or a tunnel rat at Khe Sanh. From the unknown combatant to "literary" soldiers like Robert Graves and Tim O'Brien, *The Soldiers' Tale* explores how the war memoir and war itself have changed, and how they have remained the same. Through the eyes of the men who were there—in World Wars I and II, Vietnam, and in the victims'

wars, in the POW camps, the Nazi death camps, and the streets of Hiroshima—we discover what men do, and what is done to them, on the violent proving grounds of war.

Samuel Hynes was a Marine pilot in 1943-46 and 1952-53, and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. He is Woodrow Wilson Professor of Literature Emeritus.

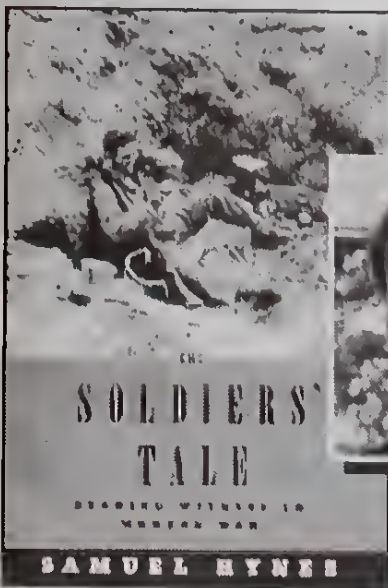


Photo: Alton Speckman

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Communiversality 1997



AND AS FAR AS THE EYE COULD SEE: There were people everywhere in downtown Princeton on Saturday, when at least 10,000 came to enjoy the food and fun of Communiversality, an annual event sponsored by the students of Princeton University and the Arts Council.

(Brian McCarthy photos)



PUPPETS ON PARADE: It was hard not to notice these life-size puppets walking on Nassau Street during Communiversality. Not everyone knew, however, that inside each was a Princeton High School student.



TAKE A RIDE ON A TIGER: Palmer Square's Tiger statue is the perfect spot for Michael Bleier, 8, a student at Community Park School, to view the crowds who came out to enjoy Communiversality.



"STARRY NIGHT": Bonnie Pakrashi, left, a tenth grader at Princeton High School, and Olivia Harman, a student at Princeton Day School, help create a chalk painting version of Van Gogh's "Starry Night" in Palmer Square during Communiversality on Saturday.



OH WHAT A TANGLED WEB WE WEAVE: Children pretend they're Charlotte building her web as they play in the Entanglement, a popular offering at Communiversality. Shown on the right is Marshal Crane, age 4.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 30

12:30-1 p.m.: After Noon Organ Concert, Mark Laubach, organist and choir-master, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Wilkes Barre, Pa.; Princeton University Chapel.

4:30 p.m.: Readings from the poetry, fiction and translation of Princeton University creative writing program students; 185 Nassau Street.

7-9 p.m.: Talk and book signing by author Anne Rolfhe; Stuart Country Day School. Co-sponsored with YWCA Princeton. Admission \$8, \$5 for seniors and students.

8 p.m.: James Still's *And Then They Come for Me: Remembering the World of Anne Frank*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m.: August Wilson's *Jitney*; Crossroads Theatre, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8 and Sunday at 3.

Thursday, May 1 Second Quarter Property Tax Due

9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Well Baby Clinic; Medical Arts building, 253 Witherspoon Street. Call 497-4900 for appointment.

4 p.m.: Reading from Robert Fagles' new translation of Homer's *Odyssey* with Jason Robards, Kathryn Walker and Prof. Fagles; Richardson Auditorium.

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "The Cold War: A Personal Reconsideration," Sir Michael Howard, president, International Institute for Strategic Studies, 101 McCormick Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "The Next Fifty Years in Software," Dr. Nathan Myrviold,

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 30- Wednesday, May 7

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER (SRC), Spruce Circle.

SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPC), Monument Drive.

Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108. Fee.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPC.

11:00 a.m. VIM exercise class; YW/YMCA.

Thursday: 10:45 a.m. Flexercise with Joce; SRC.

12:00-4:00 p.m. Sanctioned Duplicate Bridge; SPC.

12:30 p.m. Pinochle; SPC.

1:00-3:00 p.m. Mixed media art class; SPC.

2:00-4:00 p.m. Coffee, tea & company; Redding Circle.

2:30 p.m. CHIME; Elm Court. Call 924-7108.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME; SRC. Call 924-7108.

10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPC.

11:00 a.m. VIM; YW/YMCA.

12:00 noon: Friday Club; SPC. Annual Flea Market follows a sandwich lunch. New members welcome.

7:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

Saturday: 5-6 p.m. Disabled Swim; YWCA (fee).

Sunday: 12-1 p.m. Disabled Swim; YWCA.

Monday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME; SRC. Call 924-7108.

10:45 a.m. Flexercise; SRC.

11:00 a.m. VIM; YW/YMCA.

1:30 p.m. LAFF with Rice Lyons at SPC.

7:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

Tuesday: 10:00 a.m. Tai Chi (Intermediate); SPC.

10:30 a.m. Memory Workshop w/ Beverly Zola; Elm Ct. \$5. Register at 924-7108.

11:00 a.m. Spanish (8 beginner); SPC.

12:30 p.m. Bridge; SPC.

1:00-3:00 p.m. Hooked on Classical Music with George; SRC.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPC.

11:00 a.m. VIM; YW/YMCA.

11:30 a.m. Riverside School Lunch. Transportation available, call 924-7108 to register.

ber Players; Richardson Auditorium.

7:30 p.m.: "Job Searching: Cocktail Hour, Westwind

What to Do When It's Not Working," Robert I. Blumen-

thal, sponsored by The Professional Roster; Public

Library.

Friday, May 2

8:30 to 11:30 a.m.: French

Market, Garden Club of

Princeton; in park at Nassau

Street and University Place.

Noon: Baseball double

header, Cornell vs. Princeton;

Clarke Field.

2 p.m.: Lyle, Lyle, Croco-

dile, Theatre IV; Kelsey The-

atre, Mercer County Commu-

nity College. Also at 4.

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture,

"The Challenger Launch

Decision," Diane Vaughan,

sociology professor at Boston

University and visiting scholar

at Institute for Advanced

Study; Wolfensohn Hall, Insti-

tute for Advanced Study.

5 p.m.: Public lecture, "Op-

portunities and Risk in

Emerging Markets," James

Wolfensohn, president of the

World Bank; McCosh 20. A

250th Anniversary event.

8 p.m.: Richardson Cham-

ber Players; Richardson

Auditorium.

8 p.m.: A.R. Gurney's *The*

Cocktail Hour, Westwind

Repertory Company; The

Hun School. Also on

Saturday.

8 p.m.: Musical revue,

Woody Guthrie's *American*

Song; Off-Broadstreet The-

atre, Hopewell. Doors open

at 7 for dessert. Perform-

ances also on Saturday at 8

and Sunday at 2:30 with des-

sert at 1:30.

Saturday, May 3

9 a.m.-noon: Free rabies

vaccination for cats and dogs,

sponsored by Regional Health

Department; Community

Park Pool.

9 a.m.-noon. Heavyweight

crew, Brown vs. Princeton;

Women's crew, New Hamp-

shire vs. Princeton; Lake

Carnegie.

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Spring

Fair; Unitarian Church,

Cherry Hill Road.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Kite Day,

kite flying and other activi-

ties; Terhune Orchards, Cold

Soil Road. Also on Sunday

from 10 to 5.

1 p.m.: Men's lacrosse,

Hobart vs. Princeton; Class of

1952 Stadium.

7 p.m.: Rainbow of Dreams

Auction to benefit Princeton

Montessori School; Montes-

sori School, 487 Cherry Val-

ley Road.

8 p.m.: Philharmonic

Orchestra of New Jersey,

George M. Maull, conductor,

Bill Moyers, narrator; Rich-

ardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: American Repertory

Ballet, new staging of

Swan Lake; State Theatre,

New Brunswick. Also on Sun-

day at 2.

Sunday, May 4

11 a.m.-4 p.m.: Princeton

YWCA Spring Fair and Bar-

becue honoring mothers; YM-

YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

1-5 p.m.: Annual Children's

Day; Rockingham, Route

518, Rocky Hill.

3 p.m.: Walk through

Woodfield Reservation with

Henry Horn, professor of

environmental sciences and

ecology, Princeton University;

meet in Woodfield Reserva-

tion parking lot, Great Road

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of Princeton Open Space.

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COMMUNITY SERVICE: David Plunkett, a fifth grader at Princeton Friends School, helps Nydarries, left, and Danyale "do paste" at the North Clinton Day Care Center in Trenton. The Center is one of three facilities operated by Mercer Street Friends where students from PFS visit each month to serve and learn as part of the school's community service program for all students in grades 1 to 8.

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

- 3 p.m.: Public lecture on cloning, "Remaking Eden: Playing God in a Brave New World," Lee Silver, professor of molecular biology, Princeton University; Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.
- 7 p.m. Westminister Community Orchestra, Barbara Barstow, conductor, Ena Bronstein Barton, piano, Nancy Froyland-Hoerli, soprano; Richardson Auditorium.
- 8 p.m. Singer Richie Havens with Tribe 1, a group of poets, drummers, and dancers; Nassau Presbyterian Church. To benefit Peace Action Education Fund of the Coalition for Peace Action.
- Monday, May 5**
7 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.
- Tuesday, May 6**
10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Spring Annual Fashion Show and Luncheon; North Princeton Developmental Center.
Noon: Public lecture, "Writing the Biography of a Canonized Author," Ann Waldron, author and journalist; 121 East Pyne Hall.
8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Preview, Marivaux's Games of Love and Chance; McCarter Theatre. Previews also on Wednesday and Thursday.
8 p.m.: Kees Wieringa, piano; Taplin Auditorium. Friends of Music and Composers' Ensemble event; free admission.
- Wednesday, May 7**
12:30-1 p.m.: After Noon Organ Concert, Clair Rozler, director of music, Ardmore, Pa., Presbyterian Church; Princeton University Chapel.
7:30 p.m.: Borough Historic Preservation Review Committee; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: James Still's And Then They Came for Me: Remembering the World of Anne Frank; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday at 2 and 7, Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 2.
8 p.m.: August Wilson's Jitney; Crossroads Theatre, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8 and Sunday at 3.
- Thursday, May 8**
9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.
- 7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.
8 p.m.: Mark Kaplan, violin, Toby Hoffman, viola, and Colin Carr, cello; Richardson Auditorium. Princeton University Concerts event.
- Friday, May 9**
8:30 to 11:30 a.m.: Garden Club of Princeton's French Market; In park at Nassau Street and University Place.
8 p.m.: Opening night, Marivaux's Games of Love and Chance; McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Saturday at 4 and 8:30 and Sunday at 2.
8 p.m.: A.R. Gurney's The Cocktail Hour, Westwind Repertory Company; Hun School Theatre, Edgerstoune Road. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.
8 p.m.: Musical, Singin' in the Rain; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 3 and 8.
8 p.m.: Musical revue, Woody Guthrie's American Song; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.
- Saturday, May 10**
10:30 a.m.: 68th Annual Commencement, Westminster Choir College of Rider University; Princeton University Chapel.
11 a.m.-5:30: May Fair with art exhibition and sale; Waldorf School, Cherry Hill Road. Co-sponsored with N.J. Chapter of Northeast Organic Farmers Association.
2 p.m.: Cinderella, Prince Street Players; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also at 4.
8 p.m.: Princeton University Concert Jazz Ensemble; Anthony D.J. Branker, director; Jon Faddis, trumpet; Richardson Auditorium.
8 p.m.: Le Triomphe de l'Amour, chamber ensemble performing Baroque music on period instruments; Unitarian Church.
8 p.m.: Princeton Girlchoir; All Saints' Church. Also on Sunday at 3.

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RAFFLE WINNER: Kathy Miller, left, is congratulated on winning the Palmer Square and Nassau Inn "1000 Shopping Spree Weekend Getaway" by Teri McIntire, director of marketing for Palmer Square/Nassau Inn. The shopping spree was the grand prize for the Corner House Foundation's "Evening of Song with Sweet Honey in the Rock" raffle drawing.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Wicoff House Exhibits On Plainsboro History

Plainsboro will celebrate the 78th anniversary of its founding on Sunday, May 4, from noon to 5 at Municipal Hall on Plainsboro Road. An important feature of the afternoon is the open house at the Wicoff House, soon to open as the official Plainsboro Historical Museum.

Built around 1880, the Wicoff House is a graceful classic farmhouse, residence of Plainsboro's Wicoff family for much of this century. Several members of the Wicoff family will join members of the Plainsboro historical Society in welcoming guests and answering questions about Plainsboro's history and the new museum.

There will be exhibitions in the Wicoff House on Plainsboro history, including individual displays on the Walker Gordon Dairy; the Aqueduct where the Delaware and Raritan Canal rides in its own bed above the Millstone River, baseball in Plainsboro; the Trenton and New Brunswick Turnpike; the Native American community; and the Wicoff House and Family History.

For information call Bob Quell, treasurer of the Plainsboro Historical Society, at 799-8278.

Rights Organization Focus Of Two Videos at Cafe

The Global Cinema Cafe will continue Sunday, May 4, at 3 at the Arts Council building, 102 Witherspoon Street. The Cafe is a free monthly series of contemporary videos that focus on peace, justice

and human rights issues at home and abroad.

To honor Mother's Day, which was originally commemorated by women after the Civil War to call for peace and an end to violence, the two videos to be shown, *Forging Ties for Peace* and *Mother Courage Delegation to Lebanon*, focus on MADRE, a women's international human rights organization in New York City. The videos describe MADRE's leadership in working towards peace and human rights in the Middle East.

The videos will be shown in an informal setting with coffee and cookies. For more information call 924-0455.

Israeli and American Court Systems Compared

Phillip S. Carchman, assignment judge and former Prosecutor for Mercer County, will present, "Justice East and West" A Descriptive Comparison of Israeli and American Court Systems," on Tuesday, May 6, at 8 at the Jewish Center.

In honor of Israeli Independence Day on May 12, Judge Carchman will share his knowledge, understanding and personal perceptions of the Israeli court system, including the new Supreme Court edifice in Jerusalem, and will draw comparisons to the American judicial system. Judge Carchman is a former president of the Jewish Center, and former Municipal Court Judge in both Princeton Borough and Township. He practiced law in Princeton for 15 years.

The Jewish Center is located at 435 Nassau Street. The talk is free to members, \$5 for nonmembers. For more information call 921-0100.



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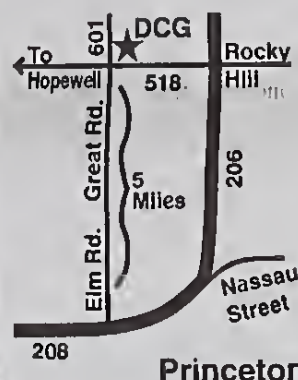
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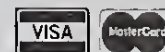
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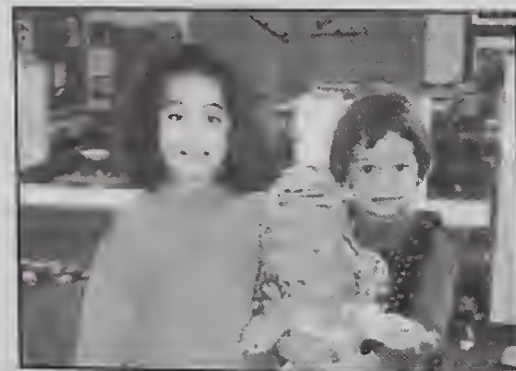
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

such as along the Township portions of Route 27. However, because of the concerns of the neighbors, particularly those who live on Wheatseaf Lane, Mr. Kiser was able to prevail upon the DOT to agree to install the curbing as requested.

Bearing in mind the cost runs experienced by the DOT in resurfacing Route 206 last summer, Mr. Kiser has also advised the DOT that the Township will not be responsible for any costs incurred above and beyond those involving the curbing. At \$12.50 a linear foot, the total cost will come to \$21,250, which Committee approved.

Design Competition

Mayor Tuck-Ponder reported that she and Mrs. Denard, who form the sub-committee overseeing the design competition for a new municipal complex, would like to schedule a public hearing before the design "charette" takes place in early June. A May 19 date was mentioned. This is the date of a regular Township Committee meeting, but one that might be omitted.

The mayor's suggestion triggered a lengthy discussion on whether the meeting should take place and when and for whom — the architects who will be doing the design? Township Committee as a whole? or the committee that will be evaluating the designs. Mr. Frakt said he thought such a meeting would needlessly duplicate earlier meetings in which the public essentially said "don't spend so much money." The original estimate was for a building costing approximately \$9 million.

Mr. Frakt also said that holding the meeting after the charette would be better than before, because the public would have some concrete proposals to look at and comment on. Mayor Tuck-Ponder said she had suggested a meeting for the benefit of Committee as well as the pub-



BRING ON THE CLOWNS: Counter-clockwise from left are Danny Farron, Talia Miedzinski, David Hopkins and Benjamin Krejci, who are getting ready for the annual Spring Fair Saturday, May 3, at the Unitarian Church. The annual event features live and silent auctions, a flea market, outdoor grilled and indoor gourmet food, and family entertainment, including clowns. Proceeds benefit more than 20 Mercer County charities.

lic so that Committee would all be "on board" as the project moves forward and so the public would not say they had not been brought into the design process. She seemed to have in mind the struggles the Borough has been going through to obtain Council approval of the renovations to Borough Hall.

Mrs. Denard felt that the committee evaluating the designs would want to know how the public felt about a municipal building, where it should be located and what it should include. Mrs. Marchand was afraid that a public meeting before the design charette would skew the design process, and that it would be very difficult not to use the winning firm's design.

The matter was not clearly resolved, although it appeared that there would be a meeting of some sort on Monday, May 19.

In a related matter, Mayor Tuck-Ponder reported that the Mason Griffin & Pierson firm had contributed \$500

toward the prize money and expressed hope that other donations would follow. Administrator James Pascale reported that 14 architectural firms have signed up to compete thus far.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Medical Center Laboratory Receives Accreditation

The laboratory at Princeton Medical Center has been awarded a two-year accreditation by the Commission on Laboratory Accreditation of

the College of American Pathologists (CAP), based on the results of a recent on-site inspection.

The laboratory's director was advised of this national recognition and congratulated for the "excellence of the services being provided." The laboratory at Princeton Medical Center is one of the more than 5,000 CAP-accredited laboratories nationwide.

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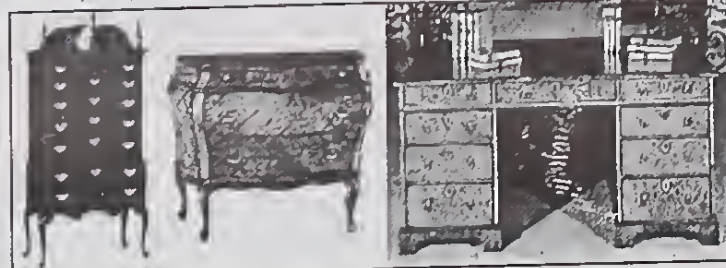
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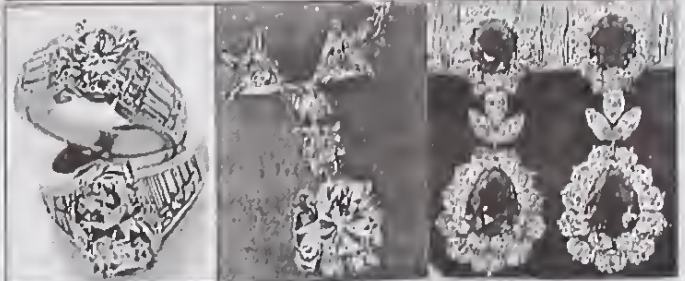


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"CAPTAIN NEMO TO THE RESCUE," an assemblage, is included in an exhibition of assemblages by Connie Bracci-McIndoe at Art's Garage, Hopewell, from May 10 through June 6.

ART

Friends of Art Museum to Sponsor Lecture

An illustrated lecture by Dr. Walter Persegati, director emeritus of the Vatican Museums, will highlight the annual meeting of the Friends of the Princeton University Art Museum. Entitled "Michelangelo Rediscovered," the talk will be given Tuesday, May 6, at 4 p.m. in McCosh 50 on the Princeton University campus.

Dr. Persegati is former secretary general and treasurer of the Vatican Museums, Museums, and Art Galleries, and international coordinator emeritus of the Patrons of the Arts of the Vatican Museums. As secretary general, he was directly involved in the reorganization of the Vatican Museums, including nine years overseeing the Sistine Chapel project. Dr. Persegati was the principal organizer of "The Vatican Collections: Papacy and Art," an exhibition that traveled to New York, Chicago and San Francisco.

The lecture will be followed by a reception and viewing of the current exhibition, "In Celebration: Works of Art from the Collections of

Princeton Alumni and Friends of The Art Museum."

The two events that comprise the annual meeting have been organized free of charge for members of the Friends. Others who wish to attend are invited to take advantage of a 12-month introductory membership offer at \$45 per family. The fee may be paid at the door in cash or by check.

For further information leave a message at the Friends office, 258-4057.

Celebrations of Paper At YWCA Artisans Guild

The YWCA Princeton Artisans Guild will present its second annual Celebration of Paper on Saturday, May 10 from 12:30 to 3:15 at the YWCA Princeton, Paul Robeson Place.

Led by artists Liz Adams, Judy Lass, Arlene Milgram and Susan Kubota, participants in this year's event can watch, learn and create paper artworks ranging from hand decorated and embossed stationery and envelopes to pop-up greeting cards, paper jewelry, boxes and containers and a small artist's book.

Continued on Next Page



BY KARL MANN: This untitled assemblage sculpture will be featured in the exhibition, "Rebirth: Sculptures by Karl Mann," which will be on view at The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb from May 4 through June 8. Showing concurrently in the gallery will be "The Visionary Field Paintings" by Elise Asher.

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"UNDER THE JACARANDA TREE," a watercolor by Betty Reeves Klank, is included in an exhibition of work by Ms. Klank and Mary Kramarenko from May 1 to June 30 at The Forrester at Princeton.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

They may also try their hand at making two or three sample sheets of paper.

Examples of paper art will be on display. Ages 8 through adult are welcome. The fee is \$15, \$10 for each additional family member, and includes most materials. Pre-registration is required. Call 497-2100 to register or stop in the YWCA office.

For further information call 497-2121.

Philadelphia Art Museum YWCA Trip Destination

The YWCA Princeton is offering a trip to the Philadelphia Museum of Art to see an exhibition of drawings and sculptures by Michelangelo and Rodin. The trip is scheduled for Wednesday, June 4, and registration by Friday, May 2, is strongly encouraged.

The trip will include a private tour of the exhibit as well as the highlights tour of the Museum. A gourmet buffet lunch at the Museum restaurant will follow the tour. The bus leaves Pettoranello Park on Mountain Avenue at 8 and will return by 3.

The fee is \$55 for YWCA members and \$60 for non-members. For further information or to register call 497-2100.

Exhibits

Two retired art teachers who currently live in the Hightstown area will exhibit their paintings at the **Gratella Gallery** at The Forrester at Princeton Hotel and Conference Center beginning May 1. "People and Places," a collection of watercolors by Betty Reeves Klank and Mary Kramarenko, will run through June 30. A reception will be held for the two artists on Friday, May 9, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at Gratella.

Both artists have been painting for about 50 years. Their love of watercolor, nature and landscapes brings them together occasionally as they hunt through the region for picturesque, appealing scenes to paint. Both artists have been commercially successful, and Ms. Klank has received five awards from The Pen and Brush.

The Arts Council of Princeton's **WPA Gallery**

will host an exhibition of color photographs by artist Jayne Blankenship, entitled **Charlotte's First Litter**, opening Friday May 2 from 6 to 8 p.m., running through May 26.

Ms. Blankenship describes the show: "This exhibition is about puppies — the seasons, a hill, a pine grove, an 11-year-old boy. It's about a long-held wish come true: having a litter of German shepherds. It's about how their love and vitality invaded a time of trouble and restored our optimism. It's not a worldly, sophisticated exhibit. It's about nature revealing herself to us, moment by moment, about the privileges of being here."

Jayne Blankenship's work has appeared in numerous solo and group shows in New England and Colorado over the last two decades. Over the course of the last year, her work has been exhibited in the Denver Museum, the Fort Collins Museum of Contemporary Art, the Museum of Outdoor Arts in Englewood, Colo., the Denver Central Public Library, the Jewish Community Center and St. Mary's Academy.

EVICTED? Pack your china in TOWN TOPICS.



"CHARLOTTE'S FIRST LITTER," color photographs by Jayne Blankenship, will be at the WPA Gallery of The Arts Council from May 2 to 26.

In May the **Artists' Gallery** in Lambertville will mount the first of a series of exhibitions by two gallery members, Peter Cottingham of Princeton and Bernard Ungerleider of Lambertville. The works will be on display from May 9 through June 1.

The public is invited to meet the artists at a reception on Saturday, May 10, from 6 to 9 p.m.

Recently, Mr. Cottingham has been working with abstract landscapes and Mr. Ungerleider on portraits and figures. Using pastels, Mr. Cottingham works with shapes identified by planes of color. He sees the initial composition as purely nonobjective and examines it further for what it suggests.

The Artists' Gallery, a cooperative at 32 Coryell Street, is open Thursday through Sunday, 11 to 6.



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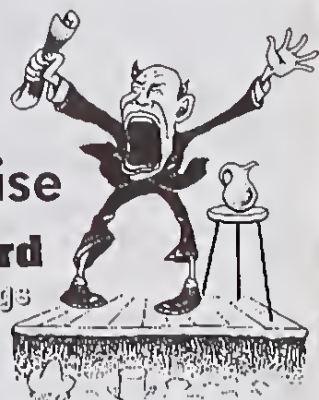
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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1997 • 40

SPORTS

Tiger Lacrosse Teams Win, Women Aim for Maryland; Softball's Reign Ends, Heavyweights Only Crew to Win

While thousands of people crammed Nassau Street to enjoy the Commiversity festivities, Princeton sports teams were trying to enjoy the thrill of victory by coming up with some important wins last weekend. Along with the heavyweight crew first varsity boat, both lacrosse teams experienced that thrill with big wins Saturday.

But along with that thrill of victory comes the proverbial agony of defeat, and that was the scenario for the softball team, as well as the first varsity boats for lightweight and women's crew.

With five minutes, 53 seconds left in the first half of Saturday's men's lacrosse game between Princeton and Dartmouth, Princeton held a slim 7-4 lead. The Tigers' generally sloppy play to that point had belied their No. 1 national ranking while the Big Green jumped on almost every Tiger error.

The slow start, however, turned out to be just that — a start. The Orange and Black (10-0 overall, 5-0 Ivy League) then reeled off 12 unanswered goals on its way to a convincing 19-5 victory over Dartmouth (3-7, 1-4) in front of 1,634 fans at 1952 Stadium. The win — the Tigers' 23rd in a row — clinched at least a share of the Ivy League title for the fifth time in six years.

Princeton, which had raced to an 8-0 lead after one quarter in its previous game, a 19-8 win over Rutgers, could not duplicate that effort against Dartmouth Saturday. The Tigers were up just 5-2 after one quarter of play, despite firing 21 shots on goal.

"We had a little trouble early in the game in getting shots to fall," junior attackman Jon Hess said. "Sometimes they fall; sometimes they don't. I thought we were doing everything we could do. We were getting good shots — eventually they started falling."

Party Was Over Early

Once the Tiger attack got on track, it put on as impressive an offensive display as any so far this season. Princeton needed just 15:01 to score the dozen unanswered goals, and head coach Bill Tierney's team reached his 19-goal limit with 3:38 remaining in the third quarter, the earliest in a game they have reached the plateau this season. Judging by the exodus of Tiger fans from Class of 1952 Stadium at that point, you might have thought Princeton was on the short end of the 19-4 score.

"I told the guys at halftime that they prepare 350 days a year to play 15 games," Tierney said. "You better enjoy the days you play. It was good to see the way we were able to take control."

The goal that started Old Nassau's offensive barrage after its sluggish start was a beauty, as Hess scored on a breakaway after a perfect pass from senior midfielder Todd Eichelberger. Hess finished the day with a career-high eight points on four goals and four assists, as he reached 50 points for the second season in a row.

Junior attackman Jesse Hubbard also netted



SANDWICHED: Freshman midfielder Ani Mason jumped between two Cornell players to catch a pass during Princeton's 17-2 victory over the Big Red in women's lacrosse Saturday.

(Juliana Gamble photo)

four goals for Princeton, scoring all four in a stretch of 4:27. Senior faceoff specialist Dennis Kramer made the most of his second-to-last home game, winning five of seven faceoffs while scoring his first career goal.

The Tigers can wrap up their fourth outright Ivy League title in six years when they travel to Franklin Field in Philadelphia Wednesday for a 7 p.m. contest with the Quakers. The Orange and Black will then complete the regular season Saturday, May 3 when Hobart comes to 1952 Stadium for a 1 p.m. matchup. Both games can be heard live on WPRB 103.3FM and WTTM 920AM.

Last Chance for Women

While the men's lacrosse team is cruising toward a No. 1 seed in the upcoming NCAA tournament, the No. 9 women's lacrosse team is trying to fight its way into the eight-team women's tourney. Although Princeton had dug itself a big hole at the beginning of the season with an 0-3 start and a 15-2 loss to Temple, the Tigers might just grab that berth if they can bottle their play from Saturday's game against Cornell and use it against No. 1 Maryland.

Old Nassau's start was not as sluggish as its male counterparts', but head coach Chris Sailer's team only had a 2-1 lead 15 minutes into Saturday's game. But even more impressive than the Princeton men's team's 12 goal-run, the women scored 15 consecutive goals Saturday to turn a 2-1 advantage into 17-1. Cornell (5-9, 0-6) netted a late goal, but Princeton (7-6, 5-1) was able to clinch a share of the Ivy League title (with Dartmouth) with its 17-2 win. It marks the fourth time in five years that Old Nassau has earned at least a share of the title.

The emotion from a pre-game ceremony celebrating the Tigers' graduating seniors carried into the game, as senior attack Casey Coleman scored four goals and added two assists to lead the Orange and Black. Coleman's classmates,

Continued on Next Page

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Tiger Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

defender Carter Marsh and midfielder Janice Petrella, also contributed — Marsh had one goal, while Petrella added an assist.

The blowout was evident in all facets of the game. After Cornell's Elaine Everitt tallied with 21:17 left in the first half, the Tigers scored seven times for a 9-1 halftime advantage, capped by Coleman's free position tally just before the halftime buzzer. Sailer's reserves continued to light up the scoreboard after intermission, as eight more goals in the first 20 minutes of the second half made the game a laugher. For the contest, the Tigers outshot the Big Red, 32-10.

Nine different Tigers scored in the contest, led by Coleman's four scores. Sophomore attack Tice Burke had three goals and one assist, while sophomore midfielder Joyce Wu added a pair of scores to go along with her one assist.

Saturday's thrashing of Cornell should be a confidence-builder for Princeton, which needs all the momentum it can get before this Wednesday's contest at Maryland (16-1). The Tigers, who are on the outside looking in at the playoffs as of now, need to beat the Terrapins if they are to extend their streak of post-season appearances to seven.

Another factor working in Princeton's favor is that some chinks have appeared in the Terrapins' armor in recent weeks. Maryland, which had not lost since the 1994 NCAA finals against Princeton, had its 50-game winning streak snapped last week by Loyola, 7-6. The Terrapins then needed a late rally to squeak past Penn State Saturday. Wednesday's game is at 7 p.m., and it will be broadcast by WTTM 920AM on tape-delay.

Softball's Hopes Dashed

As the lacrosse teams each wrapped up shares of the Ivy title Saturday afternoon, the softball team was looking to do the same on 1895 Field in its doubleheader against Brown. But any visions of a return ticket to the Women's College World Series disappeared, thanks to Brown's Katie King.

King shut the Tigers out in game one with a 5-0 complete-game victory, setting up a dramatic game two. A Brown win would clinch the Ivy title for the Bears, while a Tiger win would mean that Princeton would have a chance to wrap up their fourth consecutive Ivy championship in Sunday's twinbill against Yale.

King, however, was dominant again, hurling another complete-game win and driving in an insurance run in the sixth inning to give the Bears (18-19-1 overall, 10-2) a 4-2 victory and their fourth Ivy title. King's pitching sent the Tigers to their first pair of losses in an Ivy doubleheader in the 15-year history of the program.

Princeton (25-20, 8-4) was able to rebound Sunday by defeating Yale in the first game of a doubleheader, 8-0, behind a no-hitter from senior pitcher Maureen Davies, but the Tigers dropped their last contest of the weekend to the Elis, 2-1.

After sophomore pitcher Lynn Miller lost Saturday's first game, the second game turned into a rematch between Davies and Tiger nemesis King — King was the pitcher who ended Princeton's then-NCAA record 37-game winning streak last year. The pitchers' duel that the 1895 Field crowd expected materialized, as the score was knotted at one after five innings of play.

But in the sixth, the Bears started a rally after a hit batsman by Davies and a pair of umpires' decisions in favor of Brown. The apparent third out of the inning was at first base to complete a double play, but the Brown runner was called safe, drawing vehement responses from the Princeton crowd. After that call, a hit up the middle drove in two runs, as the Bears scored three runs to go up 4-1.

The Tigers tried to mount a rally in the bottom of the seventh, but King retired freshman designated hitter Kamilah Briscoe on a fly ball to right for the third out of the inning. The Bears then mobbed King, while dejected Tigers could only watch. As the Bears posed for pictures after the game, several Tigers went out to the outfield

IVY LEAGUE LACROSSE

Last Week's Games
Princeton 19 Rutgers 8
Princeton 19 Dartmouth 5
Dartmouth 19 Vermont 13
Brown 21 Fairfield 7
Brown 12 Cornell 8
Yale 11 Delaware 10
Penn 18 Yale 9
UNH 19 Harvard 6
Notre Dame 13 Harvard 5

	W	L	Pts
Princeton (10-0)	5	0	1,000
Harvard (6-6)	4	1	.800
Brown (8-5)	4	2	.667
Penn (6-5)	3	2	.600
Dartmouth (3-7)	1	4	.200
Yale (4-9)	1	4	.200
Cornell (2-11)	1	5	.167

Wednesday, April 30
Princeton at Penn
Yale at Stony Brook
New Hampshire at Dartmouth
Saturday, May 3
Hobart at Princeton
Harvard at Dartmouth
Michigan State at Cornell
UMass at Brown

fence and took down their championship banners. Postseason play is now very unlikely for head coach Cindy Cohen's team.

The lone bright spot of the weekend for Princeton was Sunday's first game, when Davies hurled the Tigers' second no-hitter of the season and the 15th in the program's history. Meanwhile, her teammates put on an offensive show, ending the game after six innings by virtue of the eight-run mercy rule.

Old Nassau was scheduled to play a doubleheader against Temple Tuesday, and the team next has a pair of twinbills on the road. Princeton will play a pair at intra-state rival Rutgers Thursday, May 1 at 3:30 p.m. and two more games at Lehigh at 1 p.m. on Saturday, May 3.

Two Crews Are Beaten

While the softball team had its three-year run as Ivy champs stopped, the crew teams had one of their most disappointing weekends in recent memory. The first varsity boats of lightweight and women's crew both lost, and although the heavyweights' first varsity boat won, victory came by the slimmest of margins — less than a second.

Heavyweight crew's first varsity was racing for the Carnegie Cup against Yale and Cornell in New Haven, Conn. The Tigers' undefeated season remained intact, as they finished in a time of 5:21.8, just ahead of Yale's 5:22.4. Cornell was never in contention, finishing in 5:40.7.

The lightweights' first varsity boat also had a close race Saturday at Yale, but by losing to Harvard by less than a second, the Orange and Black were unable to retain possession of the Goldthwait Cup, which they had won three years in a row. Princeton finished in 5:28.6, just half a second behind the Crimson's 5:28.1 but ahead of the host Elis' time of 5:32.3.

After women's crew first varsity boat defeated Brown on Lake Carnegie earlier this season, it appeared that the Tigers had regained dominance of their home course. Saturday, however, proved that theory wrong, as Virginia's time of 6:57.7 left Princeton far behind, as Old Nassau finished in 7:04.1. Dartmouth finished in 7:11.2 and Penn came in with a time of 7:20.1.

The heavyweights return to Lake Carnegie Saturday, May 3 to take on Brown, while women's crew will look to start a new Lake Carnegie winning streak Saturday, May 3 against New Hampshire. The lightweights will next be in action Sunday, May 11 at Eastern Sprints on Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester, Mass.

—David Green

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Princeton's Ivy Baseball Future Hinges On This Weekend's Series with Cornell

It all comes down to this weekend for Princeton. The Tiger baseball team, is 8-8 in Ivy League play, having lost three out of four to the first place Quakers this weekend. The Tigers' fate, and coach Tom O'Connell's chance to play for an Ivy League title in what he has announced will be his final season, both rest on a four-game series with Cornell this weekend.

Princeton plays a home doubleheader against the Big Red on Friday, and then hits the road to face Cornell in Ithaca for a doubleheader on Sunday. Penn's 10-9-1 record, reflecting a tie game with Columbia that was called on account of darkness, leaves Gehrig Division decision in limbo. The game will be resumed this week, from the 8-8 seventh inning in which it was stopped.

Obviously, Princeton wants to sweep the Big Red. A 4-0 record this weekend would boost the 8-8 Tigers to 12-8, giving them uncontested right to the Division title. A 3-1 sweep in Princeton's favor makes things a little more confusing. If Princeton finishes 11-9, the Quaker-Lion game has meaning: a Penn win forces a playoff against Princeton, while a loss give the Tigers the title.

Should the Tigers split 2-2 with Cornell, a win over Columbia would give Penn the outright title, and a loss would give the Tigers a shot at the Quakers in a playoff. If the Tigers win fewer than two games this weekend, their season is over, regardless of what Penn does.

Arguably, a 2-2 split with Pennsylvania on the Quakers' home field this weekend would have been a moral victory for the Princeton baseball team, so losing three out of four in Philadelphia and falling out of first place in the Gehrig Division wasn't really that unexpected. Of all the Ivy teams the Tigers could be facing in this critical weekend, Cornell, in last place in the Gehrig Division, is the one that gives them the best shot at a decisive sweep.

In the opening game against Penn, Princeton saw a 13-inning marathon end in a 4-3 defeat when a ground ball was mis-played by third baseman Asher Griffin, allowing the winning run to score.

Princeton had owned a 2-0 lead in the early going, but Penn tied the score at 2-2 in the fourth inning, and the score remained tied until each team scored a single run in the 11th.

Brian Volpp got the start for the Tigers, and pitched a grueling 11 1/2 inning no-decision.

Ivy League Baseball

Lou Gehrig Division

	W	L	T	Pct
Penn	10	9	1	.526
Princeton	8	8	0	.500
Cornell	5	11	0	.313
Columbia	5	14	1	.263

Red Route Division

	W	L	T	Pct
Harvard	14	2	0	.875
Yale	12	4	0	.750
Dartmouth	11	5	0	.688
Brown	2	14	0	.125

A sacrifice fly against reliever Pat Henning set the stage for the game-ending error at third base. Machado, (3-3) got the loss.

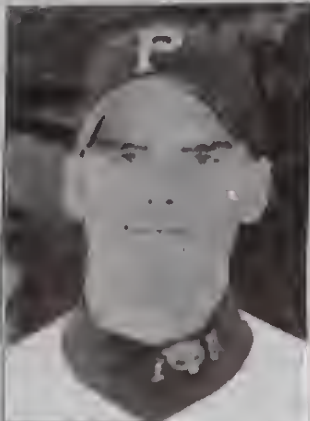
Mike Hazen was 4-for-6 at the plate with a run scored and one RBI.

In the second game, the Quakers picked away at freshman John Tedeman, scattering five runs and eight hits over Tedeman's 5 1/3 innings. Tedeman walked only one and struck out two.

The Tigers managed only four hits against Penn's Mike Greenwood, scoring a single run in the top of the seventh inning when Bronson drove in Hazen. Matt Evans was 2-for-3 for Princeton.

Day Two

The Tigers came into the first game Sunday looking as though they had put the previous day's defeats behind them. Each team scored a single first-inning run, but the Tigers crept ahead in the middle innings, building a 5-4 lead that they would carry into the seventh.



Tim Killgoar

Penn, facing a 5-1 deficit, rallied for four runs to tie the score in the bottom of the seventh, and went on to win their second extra-inning game over Princeton, 6-5, scoring a single run with two out in the eighth.

Ben Smith started the game for Princeton, and lasted 6 2/3 innings. He allowed five runs on 11 hits, walking four and striking out three. Jason Quintana, a freshman, came on in relief with one out in the seventh, and went on to surrender the

winning run in the eighth.

At the plate, Justin Griffin was 3-for-4 with two runs scored. Evans was 2-for-4 with a double, a run scored, and one RBI.

In the final game, Princeton turned to its most reliable starter, Tim Killgoar. The sophomore lefthander, who has been named both Ivy League Pitcher of the Week and New Jersey College Baseball Association Division I/II Pitcher of the Week for two weeks in a row, did not disappoint.

Killgoar allowed 13 hits over his six-inning performance, but he held the Quakers scoreless until the fourth inning, by which time the Tigers had amassed a 5-0 lead. Penn scored two in the fourth and one in the fifth, but Killgoar kept the Quakers off the board in the sixth. He put two men on to start the seventh before giving way to Henning, who closed out the inning with no hits and no runs.

Princeton managed only seven hits, but used three Penn errors to its advantage. Asher Griffin doubled his brother Justin home in the first inning.

In the fourth inning, the Tigers managed only one hit, but two Penn errors and a passed ball allowed three runners to cross the plate.

The Penn-Columbia game, which will be re-started at the top of the eighth inning with the score 8-8, will be played at Columbia on Saturday.

Princeton's Friday afternoon doubleheader against visiting Cornell will begin at noon at Clarke Field.

—Rob Garver

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Panther Girls' Lacrosse Wins One of 3 Games

It lost to Blair on the road, and a powerful Taft team at home, but the Princeton Day girls' lacrosse team did manage to win one of three games last week, knocking off Prep B opponent Rutgers Prep. The Panthers' record now stands at 5-4.

In the loss to Blair on Thursday, the second half let down again hurt the Panthers. Leading 4-3 at the intermission, Princeton Day was outscored by Blair, 6-2, over the course of the final 25 minutes. The Panthers enjoyed a healthy edge in shots, 30-19, but did not have as much success getting them into the cage.

Annie Jamieson tallied twice, Liz Gordon, Lauren Welsh, Emily O'Hara and Kari Zarzecki, once. Jamieson and Welsh were credited with assists.

On Friday, Princeton Day was simply overmatched against Taft, one of the better New England prep teams. The visitors scored six times in each half, while the Blue and White tallied just a pair in each. Zarzecki scored twice, Jamieson and Welsh once each.

On Monday, PDS took care of Rutgers Prep, 14-11, powered by a six-goal, two-assist performance by Lauren Welsh. Jamieson contributed mightily also, notching a hat trick plus two assists. Stephanie Sanders scored twice, and O'Hara and Liz Gordon, once. This was a freewheeling contest with each team scoring nine times

PDS Baseball Wins Doubleheader, Defeating Two Prep B Opponents

Trying to catch up on some of the rainouts this season, the Princeton Day baseball team played two games last Saturday, and won them both in different fashion. In the first game, the Panthers blew away Saddle River, 17-0; in the nightcap, they squeezed out a 3-1 triumph over Pennington. Earlier in the week, PDS lost to Academy of New Church, and now has a 5-4 record.

In the 13-3 loss to ANC, Princeton Day was no match for winning pitcher Robin Cooper. On the mound he limited the Panthers to just six hits, five of them singles. At the plate, Cooper had four hits including a double and triple, good for nine RBIs.

ANC scored three in the second, and three more in the fourth, knocking out losing pitcher Chris Ordowich, and seven more in fifth and sixth off relievers Andy Doss and Charlie King. Rob Paun had a double and a run scored for the Blue and White.

The Saddle River contest was not one. Junior pitcher Rob Paun limited the visitors to just three singles, improving his record to 2-1. At the plate, PDS only got six hits, mainly because the Saddle River pitcher could not find the strike zone. Nick Mackey walked 16 batters in the four innings. McKitish, Paun and Chris Breitenberg each got two hits for PDS.

The game was mercifully stopped after five innings, leaving the Panthers fresh and ready for Pennington a couple of hours later. This game was a pitchers' battle, with McKitish coming out on top. He pitched the full seven innings, allowing three hits, five walks and striking out five. He allowed the Raiders one run in the top of the first, and shut them out after that.

The Blue and White got just five hits, but managed to score single tallies in the first, second and sixth inning. Paun, Andy Doss and Ben Petrik knocked in the runs.

Princeton Day will face Princeton High, Nottingham and Morristown-Beard this week.

first and second singles, giving up a total of just two games. But Kal Vepuri ran into a difficult opponent at third singles and dropped a tough three-set battle, 6-4, 2-6, 7-6 (7-0). In doubles play Tom Kim and Jordan Cooper needed a 7-2 tiebreaker to win the first set, then cruised in the second. At second doubles Tom Anderman and Ameesh Shah cruised all the way to a two-set win.

The next triumph, also 4-1, came last Thursday, when the Panthers rolled over Morristown-Beard. Jackson was superb in a marathon match at first singles. After losing a heartbreaking tiebreaker 6-8 in the first set, he rallied to take the next two and the match, 7-5, 6-3. Carty and Vepuri had a much easier time, the former winning by forfeit, the latter in two sets. The only loss came at first doubles, where Kim and Cooper were beaten, 7-5, 6-1. Shah and Anderman lost just two games in their second doubles victory.

The Saddle River match on Saturday, mirrored the other two. PDS won, 4-1, and the only losers were Kim and Cooper. They lost, 7-5, 6-3. The singles-players all won in straight sets; Carty didn't lose a game, and Vepuri lost just one. Anderman and Shah had their work cut out for them after losing a first set tiebreaker, 7-3; but they proved equal to the challenge, winning the final two sets, losing just three games in the process.

After the Mercer County Tournament this week, Princeton Day will play Blair on Friday.

PDS Tennis Takes 3, Now Above .500 Mark

The Princeton Day tennis team has now won five consecutive matches, including three last week, and has raised its record above the .500 mark at 5-3.

PDS started the week with an easy whipping of Pennington, 4-1. Gavin Jackson and Brett Carty had no trouble at

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SHOT FROM MATHEWS: The shots were few and far between for the Princeton Day lacrosse team last Thursday in a 13-2 loss to Morristown-Beard. Here, Alex Mathews takes one of the 12 the Panthers got off during the contest. (Brian McCarthy photo)

PDS Lacrosse Splits Pair of Contests

A loss to Morristown-Beard and a win over Edison has left the Princeton Day lacrosse team with a 2-5 record so far this season.

The third period was the killer for PDS in its 13-2 loss to Morristown-Beard last Thursday. The first half ended with the Panthers trailing just 3-1, but the visitors must have gotten some pep talk during the intermission. The Crimson came out and scored seven times in the third and the outcome was no longer in doubt.

Mo-Beard added three more in the final quarter, while holding PDS scoreless. The Panthers offense amounted to just one goal by Joe Nemiroff in the first period, and one by Andy Dean in the third. The winners outshot the Blue and White, 20-12; Mark Trellman made seven saves.

Chris Westcott, Nemiroff, Alex Mathews and Ted Shoaf all scored in the 5-4 win over Edison last Saturday. The Panthers were scheduled to play West Windsor this past Tuesday and Moorestown Friends on Friday.

Double-Digit Deficits Mark Softball Losses

The PHS girls' softball team lost both of its games this week, falling 14-3 to Nottingham a week ago Wednesday and 13-1 to Hamilton on Thursday.

The Tigers managed only one hit against Hamilton, seeing their season record fall to 1-6. On the mound, Christa Cooke absorbed the loss for the PHS squad.

Three singles were all the Tigers could manage at the plate against the Northstars. After taking a 1-0 first-inning lead, PHS did not score again until the fourth inning, by which time Nottingham led 12-1.

A Monday afternoon game against West Windsor-Plainsboro was postponed due to poor field conditions. Princeton plays Pennington on Wednesday, Trenton on

Frank Bernazard was 2-for-4 with a triple and a run scored, and Bennett Fisher was 3-for-4 with a double, a run scored, and one RBI.

After three scoreless innings on Friday, Nottingham suddenly came alive, taking a 6-0 lead with a pair of three-run innings. Princeton retaliated with a solitary run in the bottom of the fifth, but Nottingham rolled on to an 8-2 victory.

Jeff Graydon took the loss for the Tigers, surrendering six runs on six hits over five innings. He walked none and struck out four.

Butts was 2-for-3 at the plate with a double, a run scored and one RBI.

A Monday game against West Windsor-Plainsboro was postponed due to poor playing conditions, and Tuesday's game against Princeton Day School was played too late for this issue. On Wednesday, the Tigers play New Hope/Solebury, away, and on Friday they visit Trenton. Saturday is the first game in the Mercer County Tournament out-bracket, and Monday brings a 3:45 home match against Steinert.

Thursday, and Hun on Friday; all three games are away and will begin at 3:45. On Monday, the Tigers host Steinert, and on Tuesday they host Pennington. These games also begin at 3:45.

PDS Softball Now 0-7 After Defeat by Blair

The good news for the Princeton Day softball team in its only outing last week, was that the Panthers were competitive in this contest against Blair, losing by just four runs, their smallest margin of defeat this season. PDS is now 0-7.

The Blue and White even had a 4-1 lead for a brief moment after batting in the top of the fourth. But the home team came up with four runs of its own in the bottom half of the inning, and added five more in the fifth. Senior Hilary Harris hit a home run for PDS, but PDS hurt itself in the field with nine errors, more than double its hit total of four.

A contest with Ranney was postponed because of wet grounds, and will be made up on Tuesday, May 13. This week, the Blue and White will play Morristown-Beard, Rutgers Prep and Kent Place.

Losing Streak Hits Six For PHS Baseball Team

That brief rise above the .500 mark by the PHS baseball team earlier this season appears to have been an anomaly, as the team stretched its losing streak to six games this week, and fell to an overall record of 3-8.

The week began with an inauspicious 22-6 beating at the hands of Riverside. After taking a 2-0 lead in the top of the first inning, PHS began to see signs of disaster when Riverside scored the next six runs. Justin Miller took the loss for the Tigers, lasting two innings and allowing seven runs on six hits and three walks. Three Tiger relief pitchers combined to allow the remaining 15 runs on 13 hits and six bases on balls.

Miller was the only Tiger with more than one hit, going 2-for-4 with two runs scored and an RBI. Frank Bernazard and Bennett Fisher each knocked a triple.

Princeton's 9-4 loss to Hamilton on Thursday wasn't as close as the score makes it look — which isn't that close anyhow. PHS trailed 9-0 entering the sixth inning, and got a few runs on the board to make things look respectable. Chris Butts was 2-for-2 with a home run, a double, and two RBIs.

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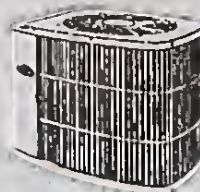
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LOOKING FOR THE OPEN MAN: The Panthers' Chris Westcott launches a pass meant for an open PDS player in front of the Morristown-Beard goal in third period action Thursday.

First Loss Sandwiched By Two Raider Wins

The Hun tennis team took some of the sting away from a 5-0 loss to powerful West Windsor-Plainsboro last week by winning a 4-1 match on either side of it. In sum, Hun improved to 4-2 this week.

The Raiders took a convincing 4-1 win from the Irish of Notre Dame a week ago Tuesday, 4-1. Rip Rice won 6-0, 6-0 at first singles, Johann Lorenzen won 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 at seconds, and Dan Weinstein won 6-3, 6-3 at thirds.

In doubles, Tapan Tailor and Adam Wong lost the firsts match 6-0, 6-1, but Alex Shaine and Andy Saltman won at seconds 6-1, 6-2.

The WW-P Pirates, who eamed a top seed in all five flights of this week's County Tournament, won in straight sets in all but one of five Hun matches. It was Weinstein who put up the best fight. At thlrd singles, the Raider freshman won the first set 6-4 and went to a second-set tiebreaker, which he lost 7-1, before losing 6-1 in the third and deciding set.

The Raiders took out some frustration on Blair Academy the next afternoon, winning 4-1. Rice won 6-2, 2-6, 7-5; Lorenzen lost 6-3, 4-6, 6-2; and Weinstein won 7-5, 6-4. In doubles, Tailor and Wong cruised to a 6-2, 6-4 win, and Shaine and Saltman won 7-5, 6-3.

Hun has most of the week blocked off for the Mercer

County Tournament, playing its next regular season match on Tuesday at home against Lawrenceville at 4 p.m.

Hun Softball Goes to 8-1 After Three-Win Week

The 8-1 Raider softball team was merciless in its 25-6 destruction of Lawrenceville a week ago Tuesday. The Raiders pounded out 21 hits and scored nine runs in the final inning to pin a loss on the 2-5 Big Red.

Jessica Beattie allowed six runs on five hits and seven walks to improve to 4-1. At the plate, Meena Subramoni collected four RBIs, and Erica Rosenthal knocked a pair of doubles.

Erin Cahill continued to find success on the mound, striking out nine in a one-hit shutout against the George School. Cahill, who has allowed an average 2 2/3 hits per game, improved to 3-0 with the 10-0 win.

Hun scored its 10 runs on nine hits, with Cahill driving in the final two in the fifth inning and ending the game by the mercy rule.

After three scoreless innings against Morristown-Beard last week, the Raider bats woke up to deliver seven runs in the final two innings, as Hun topped the Crimson 7-2.

Beattie earned win number five for the season, allowing three hits and walking only one. She also knocked a double and had two RBIs.

Hun was scheduled to play

Blair, away, on Wednesday. On Thursday the Raiders host Gill St. Bernard's at 4 p.m. and on Thursday they host Princeton High School at 3:45. The Mercer County Tournament begins over the weekend. Monday, the Raiders host Villa Victoria at 3:45, and on Tuesday they host Rutgers Prep at 4 p.m.

Hun Stops Prep Foes, But Falls to Lawrence

The Hun baseball team went 2-1 this week, beating St. Benedict's 11-1, and Blair 14-4, but losing to Lawrence High 7-3.

Against the Gray Bees on Friday, Dudley Hoskins got the win, pitching four innings and allowing one run on six hits. Hoskins struck out five and walked none. Luke Tozzi threw three innings of relief, allowing one hit while striking out five and walking none.

Oddly, in scoring 11 runs, the Raiders only had six hits. Brian Zoffinger was the leader, going 2-for-3 with two runs scored and two RBIs.

Against Blair, senior lefty Arthur Gross took the mound and tamed in a complete game, allowing four runs on six hits over seven innings. He walked four and struck out five. The win took Gross's record to 4-1.

Mike Piza was 6-for-6 at the plate, with one run scored and four RBIs. Jamie Scholz was 3-for-5 with a triple and three RBIs. Jason Stacchini was 2-for-4 with a triple, two runs scored, and two RBIs.

In spite of relief pitching that held Lawrence scoreless through the final three innings of last Wednesday's game, Hun was unable to crawl out of a 7-0 hole in which it found itself after 3 1/2 innings.

Tozzi, who started for the Raiders, went to 1-1 with the loss, after allowing six runs on four hits and four walks over 3 1/3 innings. Jamie Scholz came on in relief and allowed one run on three hits over 2 2/3, and Zoffinger closed the game, allowing two hits in a scoreless final inning.

Hun trailed 7-0 entering the bottom of the fourth inning, but got on the board with a single tally in that inning. The Raiders pushed two more across in the sixth, but couldn't close the gap.

Hun was scheduled to play Hamilton on Tuesday, too late for this issue. On Thursday, the Raiders host Academy of New Church at 4 p.m., on Saturday, Trenton High visits at 2 p.m., and on Tuesday, Hun visits Nottingham at 4 p.m.

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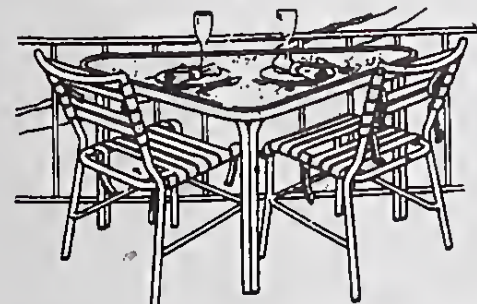
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CRUISING: PHS Sophomore Lea Crusey heads upfield with a Hun player in pursuit. Hun won a nailbiter, 11-10 at PHS last week.

PHS Girls' Lax Gets Win Over Westfield, 15-8

The PHS girls' lacrosse team earned its first win of the season this week, beating visiting Westfield 15-8. The Tigers took an 8-3 first half lead, and went on to outscore the visitors 7-3 in the second half.

Amanda Willard scored a team-high six goals for the Tigers, and Agata Andreuski scored four. Katharine Jolley had two, and Liza Walters, Laura Felveson, and Danielle Zhu scored one apiece.

In goal, Jana Schach-Borg faced 24 Westfield shots, and stopped six of them. Her play was a major factor in the game, as Westfield nearly matched Princeton in number of shots taken, 24-25.

The Tigers gave Hun a major scare last week, taking a 7-3 halftime lead, but their momentum flagged in the second half as the Raiders surged ahead to win 11-10.

Felveson and Willard netted three goals apiece for PHS, Walters had two, and Jolley and Lea Crusey scored one apiece.

PHS plays Princeton Day School at home Friday afternoon at 3:45 p.m. On Monday the Tigers visit West Windsor-Plainsboro for a 3:45 contest.

In Two Key Lax Matches, Raiders Lose Twice

Hun lost the battle for lacrosse dominance in Mercer County this week, losing to Peddie, 6-4, and Lawrenceville, 7-6. The two losses also marred the Raiders' previously perfect record, leaving the Raiders at 6-2.

After a sharp-looking first quarter, in which three of the first four Hun shots found their way into the net, the Raider offense disappeared.

Hun would see its 3-0 lead vanish when Peddie tied the score in the second quarter and surged ahead in the third.

The Raiders scored once in the third quarter, but as both teams went through the fourth scoreless, the final advantage was the Falcons'.

Brendan Tierney scored two goals for Hun, and Bill King and Bill Quirk scored one apiece. In goal, Trevor Tierney faced 19 shots and made 13 saves.

The day before the Lawrenceville game, Hun met and whipped hapless Rutgers Prep. A 13-0 first half turned into a 19-2 final, as the Raiders picked up an easy win.

Brendan Tierney, Frank Ventresca, and Alex Powers scored three apiece. Matt Zisler, John Kelly, and Josh Mack each had two, and Winslow Lewis, Morgan Battle, Quirk, and King scored one each.

Hun trailed 6-1 headed into the final quarter of the Lawrenceville game, when suddenly the offense woke up long enough to make things look respectable. Matt Zisler scored three goals in just over two minutes, to start a five-goal quarter for Hun.

The Big Red kept the Raiders at arm's-length anyway, adding an insurance goal to make the score 7-5 until Quirk tallied seconds before the buzzer to make the final 7-6. King and Lewis had single tallies for Hun, and in the goal, Tierney had five saves.

Hun is scheduled to play West Windsor-Plainsboro on Wednesday, away, at 4 p.m. On Saturday, the Raiders visit Pennington for a 2 p.m. game. The first round of the NJSIAA Tournament is scheduled to be played Monday, and Hun will host Moorestown at 4 p.m. Tuesday.



DYNAMIC DUO: Princeton High's Scott Willig, left, and Luke Fleming, are unbeaten in singles play so far this season. The Tigers are 8-0.

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THIS ONE MADE IT: Hun goalkeeper Meris Burton tries to get in front of a shot by Princeton's Lea Crusey last Thursday. Crusey scored, but the Raiders went on to win the game.

Hun Girls' Lax Is 7-2, With Three More Wins

Hun jumped to a 7-2 record on the season with three wins this week. The Raider girls beat Rutgers Prep 13-10 on Friday, one day after coming from behind to best a surprising PHS squad 11-10. A week ago Tuesday, they stopped St. Elizabeth's 15-5.

Joanne Deni, back from an injury, re-entered the Raider lineup against Rutgers Prep and netted five goals. It was a balanced Raider attack that foiled the host team, as Marcy Long was the only other Raider with more than one tally, scoring two. Girls scoring single goals were Meghan Merritt, Lindsey Schwartz, Carla Ritchie, Kathy Geiger, Lauren Kell, and Merrin Kramer.

In the cage, Meris Burton made 16 saves.

After Princeton High roared out to a 7-3 halftime lead, the Hun defense buckled down and held the Tigers to three second-half goals, while the Raiders scored eight for the Raiders.

Manuella DeBarros netted four for Hun, and single goals came from Janet Carter, Merritt, Long, Ritchie, Schwartz, Geiger, and Kramer. Burton and Courtney Tierney combined for 15 saves for the Raiders.

The contest against St. Elizabeth was never close, as Hun racked up an 8-2 lead after the first half of play. Kramer and Deni had four apiece, Schwartz, Long, and DeBarros each had two, and Ritchie had one.

Hun played Morristown-Beard on Tuesday, too late for this issue. Hun hosts three home games this week, all starting at 4 p.m.: Kent Place on Wednesday, Hopewell Valley on Friday, and Blair Academy on Wednesday.

PHS Loses Only Game, 11-1 to Host Bulldogs

A close game at halftime turned into a rout last week, as PHS fell 11-1 to Hopewell Valley in boys' lacrosse. The Tigers trailed 3-1 after two quarters, but the Bulldogs returned from the break to pump in six third-quarter goals and hold the Tigers scoreless from there on.

Russel Mazgut scored the only goal of the day for the Tigers, putting it in the back of the net in the second quarter.

The Tigers host Westfield on Wednesday, at 4 p.m. On Friday, at the same time, they host local power Peddie.

Diabetes Association Sets Annual Golf Invitational

The Central Regional chapter of the American Diabetes Association, New Jersey Affiliate, is hosting the Fourth Annual Driving Fore the Cure Golf Invitational on Monday, May 5, at Cherry Valley Country Club in Skillman.

This year's golf invitational features prizes including a 1997 Range Rover, which will be awarded to the first hole-in-one on a designated hole. The Range Rover is courtesy of Princeton Nassau Conover Ford Lincoln Mercury and Princeton Audi. Other prizes include a 50/50 raffle with \$2,500 guaranteed to the first prize winner. Golfers will also compete for low gross and low net foursomes, closest to the pine, longest drive and most accurate drive.

The \$325 entry fee includes a buffet luncheon, golf carts, cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, gifts, prizes and dinner. Morning registration will be followed by a luncheon at 11 a.m. and a shotgun start at noon. Golfers may bring a foursome or one will be provided for them. Hole sponsorship and ad journal pages are also available.

The event sponsor for Driving Fore the Cure is Novo Nordisk Pharmaceutical. Other corporate sponsors

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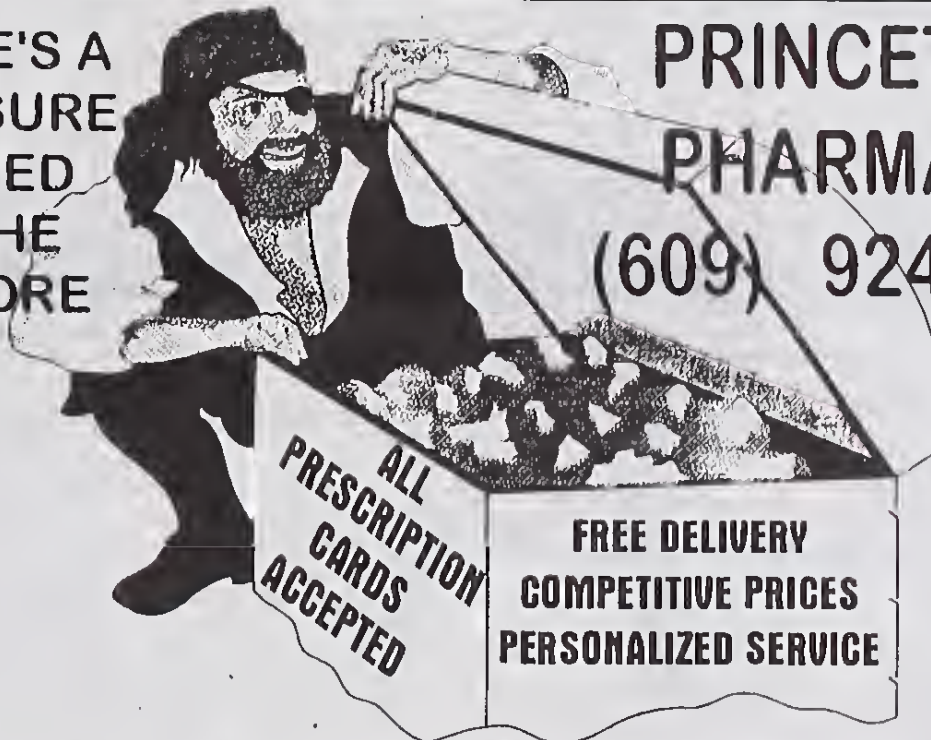
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PEOPLE in the News

Cheryl A. Mills, president of Bradford Investment Group, Inc., a venture capital and financial advisory firm in Princeton, has been appointed to the New Jersey Investment Council by Governor Christine Todd Whitman. The council oversees the direction and strategic plan of investing the \$48 billion of New Jersey's state pension funds.

Ms. Mills is also executive vice president of the Mills Foundation. She serves on the board and chairs the audit committee of publicly traded HoloPak Technologies, Inc., New Brunswick, along with serving on the board of the

national women's magazine Women's Sports Traveler. She is a member of the Investment Committee for Millbrook School, Millbrook, N.Y.

Peter T. Smith, Springdale Road, has been appointed director of education and disability community relations at Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic (RFB&D), a national nonprofit organization which celebrates its 50th anniversary next year.

It is the world's leading producer of textbooks in audio and computer formats for people who cannot read standard print due to severe dyslexia, blindness or other physical disabilities.

Mr. Smith's experience spans 30 years as a marketing strategist. He spent most of his career with Fortune 500 companies, including Johnson & Johnson, where he planned and led the international expansion of Tylenol; on the Coca Cola account for McCann Erickson Worldwide, and for Procter & Gamble. Over the past several years, he has progressively applied his expertise in marketing to the nonprofit sector. For the last year, his principal client has been RFB&D.

Mr. Smith will be responsible for developing a national

outreach program to build awareness of RFB&D's products and services, and to help schools and other institutions use taped textbooks.

Mr. Smith, who holds a degree in journalism from Northwestern University, served several years on the Vestry of Trinity Church in Princeton. In addition, as a volunteer, he is president of the board of trustees of the Princeton-Blairstown Center with a mission to urban youth. Married to the Rev. Jean R. Smith, associate executive director of The Seaman's Church Institute of New York and New Jersey, he is father of a son and daughter, both to be married within the next six months. He and his family have been residents of Princeton since 1980.

Two Princeton Day School students, **Christopher L. Conley**, an 11th grader, and **Zack Schwartz**, a 12th grader, were among the winners of the eighth annual Rutgers-Newark New Jersey High School Poetry Contest.

Margaret Miller of Hopewell and **M. Curran Nachbar** of Titusville, both 12th graders at Hopewell Valley Central High School, also earned first place honors in the contest. Each received a \$100 prize and had winning poems published in a chapbook, *News from Poems 8*.

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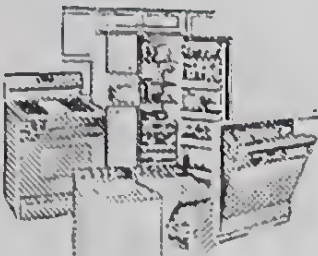
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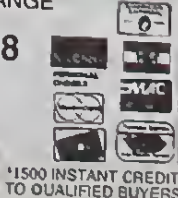
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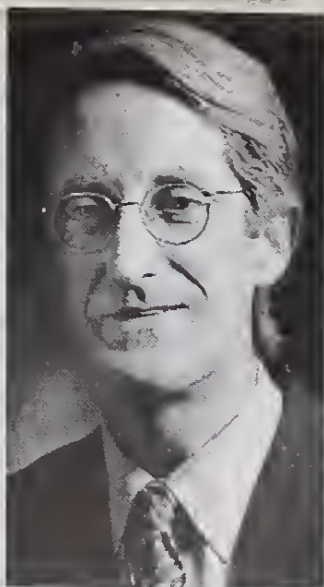
People

Continued from Preceding Page

Michael Stoner, William Street, has joined Lipman Hearne as vice president of new media. He will head a new service area devoted to providing Web site, CD-ROM and interactive media services to not-for-profit institutions. He will be based in Princeton.

Mr. Stoner's prior appointments include vice president at College Connections, director of communications for the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University, associate director of university publications at Lehigh University, and associate director of publications at the College Board.

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Michael Stoner

Kevin Mackay of Princeton Day School has been awarded a scholarship from the Delaware Valley chapter of the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame for his accomplishments as a scholar, leader and athlete.

Mr. Mackay, who has a 3.8 GPA, has been on the Honors List in 10th, 11th and 12th grades. He has served as class president his freshman, sophomore, and senior years and was a varsity letter-winner for four years and co-captain of the football team.

In addition, he is a member of SADD and French Club, has volunteered in the Trenton Soup Kitchen, coached a community youth basketball team, and was the spokesperson for his Parish Christian Workcamp, which repaired and built structures for needy people in Great Barrington, Mass. last summer.

James Harford, Lake Drive, is the author of a new book, *Korolev: How One Man Masterminded the Soviet Drive to Beat America to the Moon*. This is the first book in English to dramatize the life story of this

charismatic man who dominated Soviet space-exploration efforts from the 1930s until his mysterious death in 1966.

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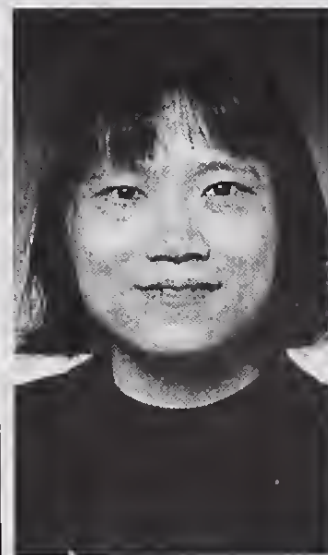
Mr. Harford worked with the U.S. space program for more than 40 years and is executive director emeritus, American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, Washington, D.C.

The book is published by John Wiley & Sons, Inc., New York City.

Dr. Jie Ding of Princeton, assistant professor of management sciences at Rider University, has been awarded a 1997-98 Davis Fellowship.

Rider's College of Business Administration has presented Davis Fellowships to four or five faculty members per year for six years. Each recipient receives awards up to \$10,000 for their project.

Dr. Ding's project is entitled, "Robust Design Through Data Envelopment Analysis." The purpose is to investigate ways of applying Data Envelopment Analysis to designing high quality products and manufacturing processes.



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HOSE TEAM: A pair of Princeton's volunteer firefighters direct a stream of water into the fire-engulfed house at 200 Hun Road. Over 70 volunteer firefighters responded to the general alarm Friday morning.

Hun Road Fire

Continued from Page 1

Gutman was upstairs when the fire began. He reported hearing a loud noise, like a gust of wind, which shook the house. He went downstairs and found his wife, who had already been badly burned, and managed to drag her out to a breezeway. He then ran across the street to Mr. Lee's house, and asked him to phone for help.

Mr. Lee reported that he called 9-1-1 and then rushed across the street to help Prof. Gutman drag the unconscious Mrs. Gutman to safety. "Smoke was billowing everywhere," said Mr. Lee. "Two men from the maintenance [staff] at the Hun School arrived — how they got there I don't know — and it took the four of us to get her out into the driveway."

The Hun employees, Orlando Rivera and Don Quick, had noticed the smoke and rushed to help. Shortly after the four men got Ms. Gutman into the driveway, the first police and fire personnel began to arrive on the scene.

While an ambulance crew tended to Ms. Gutman, the members of the Princeton Fire Department began their effort to get the fire under control. Fire Chief Rick McKee had been in his car on Nassau Street when the first call came in, and he reported that he was on the scene within four minutes. The first fire engine arrived approximately two minutes after he did, Mr. McKee estimated.

With multiple assignments to make and the fire already well-advanced, Mr. McKee called for a general alarm, to ensure that he would have adequate manpower on the scene. Firefighters began to ventilate the building, breaking open doors and windows to let the smoke and heated gases escape.

Other firefighters prepared to search the building for trapped victims. The search, although dangerous, is a standard procedure in fighting a fire in any inhabited structure, said Mr. Cashel.

Taking Control

With a crowd gathering across the street from the Gutman house, and a State Police medivac helicopter hovering overhead, more firefighters began to arrive. Eventually more than 70 volunteers with 13 fire engines would be on the scene, representing all three Princeton fire companies as well as Princeton Junction, Hopewell, Plainsboro, Kingston, and Lawrenceville.

Two-man hose crews directed streams of water through the windows and doors, while a ladder truck deposited firefighters on the roof to cut ventilation holes.

Approximately one hour after the first fire



TAKING HIS STATEMENT: Hun Road fire victim Robert Gutman, left, gives a statement to Township patrol officer Victor Blanco. Mr. Gutman's wife, Sonya Rudikoff Gutman, was killed in the blaze.

engines arrived, the blaze appeared to be under control. Firefighters were roaming the interior of the house, using hoses to douse hot spots and prevent a flare-up.

Borough Councilman David Goldfarb, a soot-covered shirt and tie showing under his fire gear, sat next to fellow council member Mark Freda and several other firefighters who had been rotated away from the house. They rested on the tailgates of emergency vehicles, with steam rising from their heavy protective coats, taking water and oxygen from first aid personnel.

Mr. McKee said that he was very impressed with the response of Princeton's volunteer firefighters. "I can't even come up with the words to describe it," he said Tuesday.

Mr. Cashel would later say that the blaze at the Gutman home had been "a very hard fire to fight." He reported that the response time of the local volunteer companies was "very good," but that an overall "lack of manpower" had caused delays in the ventilation process. Other responding companies, he pointed out, had to navigate rush hour traffic to get into Princeton.

The Friday morning blaze was the first fatal fire in Princeton since February of 1992, when Leland M. Burr II, of Princeton-Kingston Road, died of smoke inhalation from a smoldering basement fire.

The Victim

Sonya Rudikoff Gutman was, by all accounts, a woman whose energy and enthusiasm belied her 70 years. One neighbor who stood watching as the ambulance took her away, described her as "unbelievably brilliant."

Although a medivac helicopter had been called to the scene, Ms. Gutman's condition was such that she was transported by ambulance to the Medical Center here, where she died the same afternoon.

Ms. Gutman, who was known professionally as Sonya Rudikoff, had been a Princeton resident for 40 years. She was an advisory editor of the Hudson Review and, according to the obituary filed by her family, "contributed articles and essays on a wide range of cultural and literary subjects to the Hudson Review, American Scholar, Commentary, The New Criterion, Partisan Review, and several other periodicals."

Well-respected in literary circles, she was "a member of the selection committee for the National Book Award in 1977 and chair of the Bennett Award committee in 1986. She was a founding member of the Princeton Research Forum, and was the recipient of fellowships and grants from the Rockefeller Foundation and the National Endowment for the Humanities."

"In recent years she was active in the field of Victorian Studies, and also became a recognized authority on the life and career of Virginia Woolf."

Ms. Gutman's husband, Professor Robert Gutman, is recognized as a pioneer in the field of environmental sociology. He was the first sociologist elected to the American Institute of Architects, and teaches at Rutgers and Princeton.

The Gutmans have two children, a son, John A. Gutman, of San Francisco; and a daughter, Elizabeth C. Gutman, of Princeton.

A memorial service for Ms. Gutman will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the University Chapel. Interment at the Princeton Friends Meeting will be private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in Ms. Gutman's name to the Princeton Friends School, Quaker Road, Princeton 08540. —Rob Garver

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FIRST LADY SPEAKS AT PRINCETON: Flanked by Dean of the Woodrow Wilson School Michael Rothschild, left, and Princeton President Harold Shapiro, Hillary Rodham Clinton gave the keynote speech at a symposium on Early Childhood Education sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs in conjunction with the New Jersey State Legislature on Friday. Judging by the smiles of both gentlemen, this photo was probably taken as Mrs. Clinton quipped that Eleanor Roosevelt had been "lobbying" for Chelsea to go to Princeton next year. Her main speech was an earnest statement on behalf of greater investment in children. (Susan Geller photo)

Childhood Conference

Continued from Page 1

Mrs. Clinton thanked him for "taking the heat" off her, and repeated, "I do not know where my daughter is going to college. However, my good friend Eleanor Roosevelt, on behalf of her good friend Ellen Wilson, Woodrow Wilson's first wife, has been lobbying me heavily for Princeton." The audience laughed appreciatively at this good-natured reference to reports during President Clinton's first term that his wife had imaginative consultations with Mrs. Roosevelt for advice on being a first lady.

The Chelsea question aside, Mrs. Clinton launched into the substance of her remarks. Dressed in a two-piece peach-pink suit with long sleeves and a high collar, she spoke easily and for nearly 40 minutes on a topic that she has made her specialty: the care and raising of children. She used a recent White House conference at which scientists presented new evidence about the development of the brain in the early years of life as her departure point.

"Science confirms that the songs a father sings, the cooing of a mother as she talks to her baby help lay the foundation for a child's life," Mrs. Clinton said. One of the points made at the conference, as reported in the New York Times, is that neural connections are formed very early in life, earlier than had previously been thought, and that the infant's brain is literally waiting for experiences to determine how the connections are made.

"The child's earliest experiences all determine how brains are wired," Mrs. Clinton remarked. "Seemingly trivial events are anything but. Every time we speak to a baby, read to her, play with her, activates connections in the brain. Early experiences will have a profound effect on how she will grow ... babies understand more than we have understood about them."

This knowledge has profound effects not only for parents and educators but also for legislators and decision-makers, Mrs. Clinton said. "The obligation science has laid at our feet requires us to think more carefully and act more carefully to create conditions in which children will grow into responsible adults."

She said for parents activities that are the easiest and cheapest may be the best. "Infants don't need expensive toys," Mrs. Clinton remarked. They do need parents who are mature enough with enough time to talk and play and interact with them. "There is no substitute for that kind of attention. It's the interaction that seals these lessons in the brain."

Government Resources

She noted that the National Institutes of Health has decided to invest \$904 million in research on very young children, and remarked that no other entity has the resources to do this kind of research "for which there is no end product." Citing several "small" programs around the country that train parents to support the physical and emotional needs of their children, she quoted the President's Council of Economic

Advisers as saying that modest investments in children's welfare now will yield returns later in terms of lower government costs to address the results of child abuse and neglect.

Mrs. Clinton drew attention to her husband's creation of early Head Start programs and efforts to expand existing Head Start programs. She said it was important to see to it that pregnant women get quality prenatal care, and for police officers to intervene in domestic disputes where a child's welfare is endangered.

Better Child Care Needed

Noting that the child care system bears looking into in light of the new information on the development of a child's brain, she asserted that there is a lot of mediocre and poor child care in the country and that welfare reform, which requires recipients to work, will place a big demand on the system. "The responsibility at the federal and state level is tremendous," Mrs. Clinton remarked.

She noted that New Jersey, which will receive federal welfare funds at the 1994 peak caseload, will have the opportunity to use money saved by the decline in welfare rolls to train more child care workers, subsidize their salaries and make sure day care centers are meeting standards. Mrs. Clinton suggested that the day care centers run by the Department of Defense for the families of the military are a model that could be looked to because of their high standards, strong enforcement system, and mandatory training for child care workers.

Mrs. Clinton also touched on adoptions, saying it was "vital" to move children out of the "limbo" of foster care early and that it was important to make decisions sooner as to whether to return a child to its parents or to remove a child permanently when there had been some serious problem in the home.

Finally, with all the emphasis on early childhood education, she reminded the audience not to ignore the needs of children over 3. "We can not give up on any child," Mrs. Clinton said as the audience applauded.

Summarizing, she urged her listeners to use the new information about the development of the brain to see to it that parents are supported and respected and to raise the standards of preschool. "Investing in the early years does save money later. We know this, and yet there are pressing matters, like building new prisons, and we forget this. Now we are running out of time."

She said the U.S. was at a good point to build on progress that has been made to see that children are "well cared for and well positioned to lead America into the next century."

Holding an annual symposium on New Jersey issues at the University in conjunction with the State Legislatures was announced last October during a commemorative session of the Legislature at Nassau Hall as part of the University's 250th anniversary celebration. N.J. Senate President Donald DiFrancesco and Assemblyman David Wolf preceded Mrs. Clinton to the podium, along with Eileen McGinnis, representing Governor Whitman.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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the results. "I was hoping Steve would take over as president," he said. "This is the precedent we have used for many years."

Voting for Mr. Marrero were himself, Ricardo Bruce, Todd Tieger, Michael Littman, and new member Therese Flaherty. Mr. Carson was supported by himself, Gina Kolata, David Robbins, and new member Bucky Hayes.

In the vote for vice president, Mr. Littman was supported by himself, Mr. Marrero, Mr. Bruce, Mr. Tieger and Ms. Flaherty. Mr. Carson received the votes of himself, Mr. Robbins, and Mr. Hayes. Ms. Kolata, who nominated Mr. Robbins, voted for him.

After taking his seat, Mr. Marrero said his administration would be about respect, dignity, and reconciliation. "There will be no secrets from anybody, and the Board will work as a team," he said. "I think we are people who share a great concern for all children."

Library Cards at Issue

The new Board heard a request from its Cranbury representative, Bill Persons, that the approximately 100 Cranbury students attending Princeton High School be given the same library privileges as their Princeton peers. Currently, Cranbury students have very limited borrowing privileges through utilization of about three library cards.

"These are Princeton students," Mr. Persons said. "The Cranbury Board of Education would like them to have the same borrowing privileges as Princeton students."

During the discussion that followed, it became clear that the library had discounted its rate for students to \$25 a year, which Mr. Robbins said he thought was pretty reasonable. It was also suggested that the School Board allocate the \$2500 needed to buy library membership for all Cranbury students.

Other than a request that this matter be brought to the attention of library officials, no decision on how to proceed was reached by the Board.

Late in the meeting, the question of whether to eliminate the daily 23-minute break at the high school came up. This issue led to a divided school board when it was raised in March, and it remains divisive.

On March 11, High School Principal David DeVido recommended that the daily break be eliminated. After much discussion, the School Board voted in favor of having the final say in whether the break should stay or go. The vote was 5-4.

The Board also decided that the high school should reconvene a committee composed of students and staff to work on the issue before its next appearance before the Board. The School Board is expected to discuss the break at its May 13 meeting.

Majority Now in Favor?

The make-up of the new School Board would seem to favor a majority vote to continue the break.

School Superintendent Marcia Bossart asked whether the Board should be brought a recommendation that would receive approval, "or should I do what I think is right? Let me know so I will tell the high school principal."

Two Board members, Mr. Tieger and Mr. Bruce, both said that they had never been told why the break should be eliminated. "The problem is we didn't have a problem statement," said Mr. Tieger.

Ms. Flaherty said she was concerned that a single recommendation would be coming forward and the Board would be given no choice.

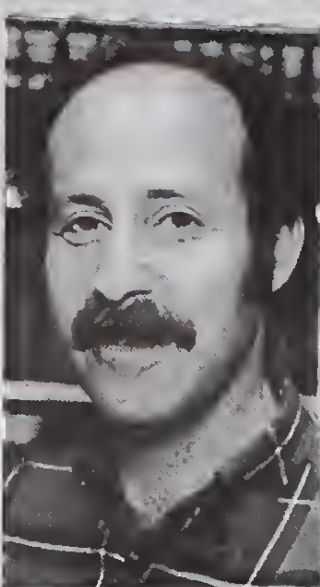
At the March meeting, a large number of students spoke in favor of continuing the break. They were sharply at odds with the faculty, which Mr. DeVido reported as being 90 percent opposed to it.

Richard Just, the student representative to the School Board, said he had heard that the proposal Mr. DeVido will bring to the Board on May 13 was not acceptable to students. He added, however, that his information was sketchy and that changes may have been made in the recommendation.

—Myrna K. Bearse



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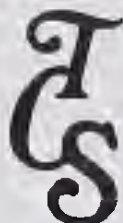
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OBITUARIES

Sonya Rudikoff Gutman, 70, of Hun Road, died April 25 in Princeton Medical Center after an unexplained fire in her home. The cause of the fire is still under investigation.

Born in New York City, she had been a resident of Princeton for 40 years, having moved here from Hanover, N.H.

Mrs. Gutman, known professionally as Sonya Rudikoff, was a writer and literary critic, who graduated from Bennington College in 1948.

Ms. Rudikoff was an editor of the Hudson Review. She contributed articles and essays on a wide range of cultural and literary subjects to the Hudson Review, the American Scholar, Commentary, the New Criterion, Partisan Review, and several other periodicals.

She was a member of the selection committee for the 1977 National Book Award and was chair of the Bennett Award committee in 1986. She was also a founding member of the Princeton Research Forum and was the recipient of fellowships and grants from the Rockefeller Foundation and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

In recent years, she was especially active in the field of Victorian studies and also became a recognized authority on the life and career of Virginia Woolf.

Ms. Rudikoff is survived by her husband, Professor Robert Gutman of Princeton; a son, John A. Gutman of San Francisco; and a daughter, Elizabeth C. Gutman of Princeton.

A memorial service will be held Sunday, May 4 at 2 p.m. at the Princeton University Chapel. Interment at the Princeton Friends Meeting will be private.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in her name to the Princeton Friends School, Quaker Road, Princeton 08540.

Jean D. Root, 61, of Gallup Road, died April 20 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Akron, Ohio, and formerly of North Plainfield, she lived in Princeton since 1963.

Mrs. Root graduated in 1957 from Ohio Wesleyan University and attended Columbia University. She retired in 1993 from Educational Testing Service as a computer programmer analyst. Earlier she worked at Bell Laboratories in Murray Hill and the Princeton Computer Science Department and FMC Corp. in Plainsboro.

She was a member of Trinity Church.

Surviving are three sons, Bryan O. Root of Trenton, Timothy D. Root of St. Louis, Mo., and Todd D. Root of Avon, Conn.; a daughter, Kathleen J. Root of Princeton; her mother, Mildred D. Yose of Lawrenceville; two grandchildren; and her former husband, Stuart D. Root.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, May 17, at 11 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Memorial contribu-

Memorial Service

A memorial service for Martin Schwarzschild, the Eugene Higgins Professor of Astronomy, Emeritus, at Princeton University, will be held Wednesday, May 7, at 2 in the Princeton University Chapel.

Prof. Schwarzschild, who was known for his seminal contributions to the study of stellar structures and stellar evolution, died April 10.

A reception will follow at Prospect House.

tions may be made to Animal Placement Agency of the Windsors, P.O. Box 162, Princeton Junction 08550.

Arrangements are under the direction of Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

RELIGION

Jewish Center Members To Light Yellow Candles To Remember Holocaust

This year marks the 52nd anniversary of the liberation of the Nazi concentration camps.

More than 700 area families will light special yellow candles on Saturday night, May 3, to observe Yom Hashoah, a commemoration of the victims of the Holocaust. The yellow candles are being distributed to every member of the congregation at The Jewish Center in Princeton as part of a program sponsored by synagogues throughout the country. Hundreds of thousands of people all across North America will participate in this program.

Families receiving candles through the program will light them in their homes as part of an effort to increase awareness of the Holocaust and perpetuate the memory of the six million Jews who were lost during those years.

The Jewish Center's Sisterhood is distributing the Yom Hashoah yellow candles to the congregation. The Center will hold a Yom Hashoah religious service on Sunday, May 4, at 7 p.m., led by Rabbi Elkind and Cantor Simon. This service will be followed by a guest speaker, a concert and a memorial candle lighting ceremony.

Church Women Luncheon To Aid Camp Scholarships

Princeton Church Women United will hold their annual May Fellowship Day luncheon on Friday, May 2, at noon at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Terhune Road.

The luncheon will feature salads prepared by women of Princeton churches. Though there is no fee for the luncheon, nor reservations required, a free-will offering for camp scholarships will be taken.

The Camp Fund has been the main local project of Princeton Church Women United for more than 30 years, with many local children benefiting. This year the camp highlighted will be Princeton-Blairstown Center.

John Danielson, development director, and Deniece

Continued on Next Page

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THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL



Welcomes you
to worship
Sunday, May 4
at 11:00 a.m.

THE REV. DR. JOSEPH C. WILLIAMSON
Dean of Religious Life
sermon: "Astounded by the Spirit"

PENNA ROSE
Director of Chapel Music

JOAN LIPPINCOTT
Principal University Organist

Guest musicians: jazz quartet, led by pianist Peter Moffitt, performing original compositions for prelude and postlude and a jazz version of "Let All Mortal Flesh Keep Silence."



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Center Shoe & Repair
Princeton Shopping Center
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<http://princetonol.com/centershoe>

Mon, Tues & Wed 9-6 • Thurs & Fri 9-7 • Sat 9-6 • Selected Sundays



S.A.V.E.



CARA #332

Female - Spayed - 4 Years Old

I'm a black Shepherd with velvety ears and soft brown eyes. You can tell by my shiny coat that I'm a healthy girl. I love children, grown-ups, large families, single folks and other dogs, so come visit me and see how sweet and agreeable I am!

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P.O. Box 15, 900 Herrontown Road
Princeton, New Jersey 08542

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Reg. \$14.99 a crate
NOW \$12/crate, 2 for \$20

Primrose

\$2.99 each — 5 for \$10

Spring Vegetable Plants: Lettuce, Broccoli, Leeks
Hardy Annuals: Sweet Alyssum, Snapdragons,
Carnations, Stocks, Calendula

Perna's Plant & Flower Shop

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Sun 10-4

Religion

Continued from Preceding Page

Gray, program outreach director, will describe Princeton-Blairtown's summer program, and will show a short video developed by a former camper.

Princeton-Blairtown camp has an adventure-challenge program in an outdoor setting that seeks to give young people group experiences that enable them to become more confident, directed and aware. Set in northwest New Jersey, this camp has been in existence for almost 100 years, and involves many area youth, both as campers and as counselors.

For more information, contact Linda Tsui at 924-3786.

Spring Fair at Church Fundraiser for Charities

The Spring Fair on Saturday, May 3, from 10 to 4, at the Unitarian Church from 10

to 4 will feature clowns, a steam calliope, the YWCA Tumblebus, a midway, story telling, and an acting workshop.

Meanwhile, to the sounds of the church's own oompah band, the event will offer bargains galore at a dozen booths filled with books, plants, prints, electronics, toys, sports, equipment, clothing, jewelry, furniture, housewares plain and fancy, all to be sold at flea market prices. There will also be a silent auction and a one-hour live auction at 11.

The chairpersons are Laurie Powsner, Frances Prestianni and Daphne Rhodes. This annual event benefits 23 Mercer County area charities including Crisis Ministry, Meals on Wheels, Princeton Senior Resource Center, Mercer Alliance for the Mentally Ill, Exchange Club services for homeless persons and the Hospital Chaplaincy.

Interfaith Service

The Annual Princeton Clergy Association Interfaith Yom Hashoah (Holocaust) Service will take place on Sunday, May 4, at 8:15 at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Stephen C. Feinstein, professor of history at the University of Wisconsin, known for his work and study of the Holocaust. He will speak on "Indelible Images: Contemporary Artists Confront the Holocaust."

All Princeton area houses of worship and clergy of all faiths will take part in this event. LaShir, the Jewish Community Choir of Princeton, will participate.

There will be grilled food outdoors while gourmet items are served indoors.

The Unitarian Church is

located off Route 206 on Cherry Hill Road. For information call 924-1604.

Bulletin Notes

Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, will present a candlelit Choral Evensong service Sunday, May 4, at 4:30. The service will be sung by the Adult Choir, conducted by Associate Choirmaster Robert Palmer. The music will include Canticles by Kelly and anthems by Block, Josquin and Victoria.

The service will begin with a prelude at 4:10.

Princeton Ethical Humanist Fellowship

will sponsor a one-day workshop on how to apply practical ethics in a difficult world Saturday, May 3, from 9:30 to 4:30 in Stuart Hall, Princeton Theological Seminary. The workshop is open to the public.

It will be led by John Johnson, an Ethical Culture leader-at-large, an educator and a Unitarian-Universalist minister. A graduate of Meadville-Lombard Theological School, she served as leader of the Ethical Humanist Society of Chicago and is currently a faculty member of the Humanist Institute. She has conducted many workshops on ethical and organizational issues for both business and nonprofit organizations.

Some of the issues that will be addressed include personal relationships, how to become ethically effective in the wider world, and how to elicit the best in others and in oneself.

The cost of the workshop is \$30. To register or for more information call Dick Reichart at 924-6492 or 497-1291.

Princeton United Methodist Church will

hold its Big Spring Thing, a plant and bake sale, Saturday, May 10, from 9 to 4:30, on the lawn at the corner of Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue.

For more information call the church at 924-2613.

Westminster/John Knox Press has just released a volume of essays by 13 members of the **Princeton Theological Seminary** faculty on gender issues in the Christian tradition and the present-day church. Titled *Women, Gender, and Christian Community*, the book, edited by Jane Dempsey Douglass, the Seminary's Hazel Thompson McCord Professor of Historical Theology, and James F. Kay, associate professor of homiletics and liturgics, intends to encourage conversation between women and men about key gender issues in the church.

Directory of Religious Services

PRINCETON ALLIANCE CHURCH



4315 U.S. Route One
Monmouth Jct., NJ 08852
609-520-1094

Sunday Worship 8:30, 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Christian Education 9:45 a.m.
Japanese Worship 10:00 a.m.
Filipino Worship 3:00 p.m.

Rev. Robert Cushman
Senior Pastor

Rev. Travis Overstreet
Music & Worship

Rev. John Edgar Caterson
Teaching Pastor

Dr. Alan Hickok
Director of Counseling

- Home Fellowship Groups
- Activities for:
Children
Jr./Sr. High
Singles
Young Couples
Families



Trinity Church (Episcopal)

33 Mercer Street, Princeton, 924-2277

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 a.m., Holy Communion
9:00 a.m., Holy Communion (Contemporary)
10:00 a.m., Church School and Adult Education
11:15 a.m., Holy Communion
11:15 a.m., (2nd, 4th Sun.) Morning Prayer
4:30 p.m., (1st Sun.) Choral Evensong

WEEKDAY SERVICES

7:30 a.m., Mon.-Fri. Morning Prayer
12:10 p.m., Mon. Holy Communion
5:00 p.m., Wed., Evening Prayer
5:30 p.m., Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. Evening Prayer
5:30 p.m., Wed. Holy Comm. & Prayers for Healing

CHRIST CONGREGATION

50 Walnut Lane • Princeton
Jeffery Mays, Pastor • 921-6253

Affiliated with the United Church of Christ
and the
American Baptist Churches, USA

Worship Service at 10 a.m.
Fellowship at 11 a.m.
Education Hour at 11:15 a.m.



NASSAU PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

61 Nassau Street • Princeton • 924-0103
(Ramp entrance on right side of building)

7:30 a.m. Radio Broadcast
(WHWH 1350 AM)
8:15 a.m. Bible Study
9:15 a.m. Service of Worship
Education for All Ages
11:00 a.m. Service of Worship
(child care beginning at 9:00 a.m.)



Clarence B. Ammons, Interim Pastor
Elsie Armstrong Olsen, Associate Pastor
Jean N. Seitz, Interim Associate Pastor
Joyce MacKichan Walker, Director of Christian Education
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music Ministry
Sue Eilen Page, Director of Choirs for Children and Youth

All Saints' Episcopal Church

All Saints' Road (off Terhune), Princeton
609-921-2420

Sunday Services

7:30 a.m.: Holy Eucharist (Rite I)
9:00 a.m.: Holy Eucharist (Rite II)
10:15 a.m.: Adult forum & Sunday School
11:15 a.m.: Holy Eucharist (Rite I)
Nursery Care during 9:00 & 11:15 services

For the schedule of weekday services,
please call the church office.

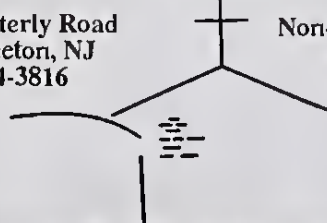
The Rev. Richard A. Kunz, Rector



Westerly Road Church

37 Westerly Road
Princeton, NJ
924-3816

Non-Denominational
Evangelical



Sunday Morning Worship: 8:45, 10:00 & 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School for all ages at 10:00 a.m.

- Dynamic sermons concerned about your spiritual questions
- Evangelical beliefs and vision
- Mission, Bible studies, youth ministries, AWANA, college/career/adult discipleship, prayer circles...

Dr. Rev. Matthew Ristuccia, Sr. Pastor
Rev. Tracy Troxel, Assoc. Pastor - Adult Ministries
From Rt. 206 (Stockton St.) take Elm Rd. 8/10 mile,
Turn right onto Westerly Road - Church is on left.

The Jewish Center

435 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540
Telephone: 609-921-0100

Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins
Cantor Murray E. Simon

Friday evening services at 6:30 p.m.
Saturday services at 10:00 a.m.

Religious School & Nursery Program • 921-7207

Trinity Episcopal Church

Crescent Ave., Rocky Hill, N.J.

Sunday Services: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 - Child care provided
Eucharist, first, third & fifth Sundays in the month
Morning prayer, second & fourth Sundays

The Reverend Canon E. Rugby Auer
921-3354 (office) 215-493-3724 (residence)



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First Church of Christ, Scientist 16 Bayard Lane, Princeton

Visitors Welcome
Child Care Available
Sunday Services
10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
Sunday School for Children
and Young People up to age 20
10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening
Testimony Meetings
8:00 p.m.

Christian Science Reading Room
178 Nassau Street, Princeton
924-0919
Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

IGLESIA PRESBITERIANA HISPANA

80 Main St. (Route 27) Kingston, N.J.
Tel: 609-921-1113
Rev. Carlos E. Rivera - Pastor

Te invitamos adorar junto a
nosotros los servicios son:
Domingos: 11:00 a.m. - Clase Biblica
12:30 p.m. - Cullio adoración
Miercoles: 7:30 p.m. - Oración
8:15 p.m. - Estudio Biblico
Te Esperamos...



Kingston Presbyterian Church

80 Main St. (Route 27), Kingston
(609) 921-8895

Sundays: 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship
9:30 a.m. Church School

Pastor John Heinsohn Child Care & Nursery

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church

124 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ
Rev. John E. White, Pastor

10:00 a.m. Worship Service
9:00 a.m. Sunday School for Adults
10:00 a.m. Sunday School for Children K-6th Grade
Nursery Provided • Ramp Entrance on Quarry Street
(A multi-ethnic congregation)
609-924-1666 • Fax 609-924-0365

St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton

Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis, Pastor

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.

Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

QUAKER MEETING FOR WORSHIP

Stony Brook Meetinghouse
Quaker & Mercer Roads

For information
call 924-5674

For further information
call 452-2824

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF PRINCETON

at John St. & Paul Robeson Pl.

Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Prayer Service: Tuesday 7 p.m.
Youth Fellowship: 4th Sunday, 6 p.m.
Bible Study: Wednesday 12:15 & 7 p.m.
Rev. Felicia Y. Thomas, Pastor
Office: 609-924-0877
Pastor's Study: 609-924-4395

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH

407 Nassau St. at Cedar Lane, Princeton
924-3642

Pastor, Rev. Dr. John Mark Goerss

9:00 a.m.: Sunday School and Bible Classes
10:30 a.m.: Morning Worship
(9:30 a.m.: summer worship through August)



Princeton United Methodist Church

Nassau Street & Vandeventer Avenue
609-924-2613

James H. Harris, Jr., Senior Pastor
James W. Robinson, Assistant Pastor
Margaret G. Fullman, Christian Ed. Dir.
Worship 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
(nursery care provided)
Church School 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Adult Education 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Youth Club 6:00 p.m.

Catch the Spirit Nursery Care Provided

REAL ESTATE Notes

Theodore Casparian of Princeton has joined Weichert Realtors' Princeton office as a sales associate.

He is a graduate of Cornell University and owns, along with his wife Elizabeth, White Lotus Futon in New Brunswick and Princeton.

Weichert also announced that **Ruth Uiberall**, a sales associate in its Princeton office, has been honored by the New Jersey Association of Realtors as a lifetime member of its Distinguished Sales Club.

To qualify, recipients must have earned membership in the State Million Dollar Club for at least 10 years.

Also, **Ellen Leikowitz** of Princeton, of the Princeton office, has been recognized as the office's top producer for selling the most homes in February and March.

She has been selling homes for more than 15 years and is a member of the Mercer County Board of Realtors.



Theodore Casparian

Sherry Knight, a sales associate in Weichert's Princeton office, was recognized as the office's top producer for listing the most homes in March.

A licensed broker and graduate of the Realtor Institute, she has earned numerous honors during her 18-year career. She was recognized as the office's 1996 top producer for generating the highest dollar volume in sales.

Also, the Princeton office's **All Chaudhry** was recognized as



Ruth Uiberall

the office's top producer for listing the most homes in February.

A resident of Lawrence, he has been listing and selling homes for the past 18 years.

Burgdorff, Realtors has announced that **Maryann Carlson** of Princeton has joined the company as a sales associate in the Princeton office.

A licensed realtor in New Jersey and Pennsylvania since 1979, she is a member of the Mercer, Middlesex, and Bucks County Boards of Realtors. Ms. Carlson has won many production awards at other real estate companies, and has a top sales record.

Burgdorff, Realtors has announced that **Karyn Milner**, of Princeton, has joined the company as a sales associate in the Princeton office.

Ms. Milner has prior legal and marketing experience. She is treasurer of the United Methodist Women at Princeton United Methodist Church, and was recently appointed to the board of the Princeton Historical Society. She has a bachelor's degree in political science from East Tennessee State University.

Burgdorff Realtors' Princeton office has announced that **Debbie Lake** has been named leading listing agent for March and **Dorothy Brodka** has been named leading sales agent for March.

Ms. Lake was named to the NJAR Million Dollars Club in 1988 and 1992-96, and is a

member of the Mercer County Top Producers Association.

Ms. Brodka is a 1996 qualifier for the Mercer County Million Dollar Club, Burgdorff's President Club, and a qualifying member of the Mercer County Top Producers Club.

Mary Reiling, a sales associate in Burgdorff Realtors' Princeton office, was a recent guest on Real Estate Roundup on NJN Radio.

Ms. Reiling discussed fair housing in real estate.

MONTGOMERY HEALTH FOOD

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Kathleen Watson • 609-497-7382

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Home Improvements

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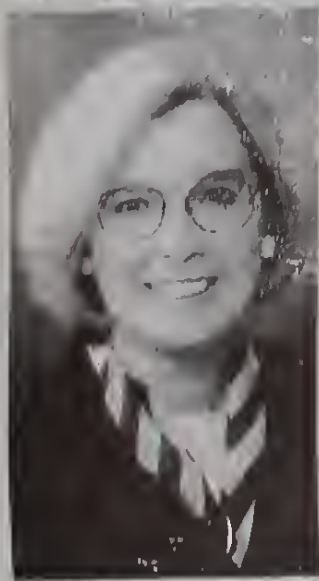
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Additions • Woodworking • Decks
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Sherry Knight



Ellen Leikowitz



All Chaudhry



Meryann Carlson

Trevor J. LePrevost

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— SPECIALS OF THE WEEK —
Teak Office Desk;
Formica Dining Table w/4 Chairs.

212 Alexander St., Princeton
Mon-Fri 9-5, Sat 9-1 **924-1881**



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Offering Classes in Breathing, Stretching,
Relaxation & Basic Yoga Techniques.

Private or small group instruction available in the privacy of your home.

For further information call Jane Morris **609-737-7971**
References furnished upon request • For women only!

SECOND GENERATION NATIVE Princetonian wishes house or dog sitting. Excellent references provided. Please call: (609) 921-2413 after 10 a.m.

FOR YOUR CHILDS SPECIAL OCCASION She comes from the woods bearing gifts, blessings and whirling dances for each child. Captivated by her wordless world of music and nature, the children are mesmerized by her gentleness and grace. They see the memories of a time and place where their magic reigned. An experience that will be remembered for a long time. Let your heart and the hearts of children be touched by this beautiful princess of the woodlands. Call (609) 924-1056.

MOVING SALE, May 3 and 4, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Quality furniture, home accessories, toys, children's clothes. Directions: Route 27 to Snowden Lane. Left onto Herrontown Road, right on Autumn Hill, 2nd left to 25 Cordova Road.

YARD SALE SPECTACULAR: Saturday, May 3, 8-2, 39 Red Hill Road, Princeton (near Unitarian Church). Furniture, chord organ, linens, wonderful stuff, vintage purses and costume jewelry, clothing, dishes, etc., etc.

PRINCETON YARD SALE: TV, furniture, clothes, household goods, books, toys, collectibles 8:30 to 4 Sat., 5/3 and 9 to 1 Sunday 5/4. No early birds. 49 Wiggins Street.

FOR SALE 60' x 38' mirror. \$125. 924-1245.

COMPUTER MONITOR 20", IBM type SVGA. \$350 or best offer. Call (908) 359-0417.

HELP WANTED Mechanic, mechanic's helper and office help. South's Garage, Inc. (609) 924-2350 or (609) 924-3437 evenings. 4-30-21

ASSISTANT MANAGER for subsidized housing development. 3/4 time position. Salary low to mid-twenties depending on experience. Must be detail oriented, aggressive towards paperwork, highly organized and enjoy dealing with people. 2 person office with lots of activity. Send resume to: Town Topics Box B-206. 4-30-21

CHARMING COTTAGE for rent. Main room with fireplace. 4 miles from center of Princeton. Available June 1. \$700/month. Please call 466-0508 4-30-21

TUTORING AVAILABLE in French, Italian and Spanish. All levels, experienced and effective teacher. Call and leave clear message please. (609) 683-1435 4-30-21

CLEANING, IRONING, LAUNDRY by Polish woman with a lot of experience, excellent references, own transportation. Please call Inga (609) 530-1169, leave message. 4-30-41

20-SOMETHINGS: Parents losing hints? See the TOWN TOPICS employment opportunities.

Custom Exhaust Work
(Amer. and foreign cars)

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Appointment

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Princeton

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Manicure & Waxing**

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PRINCETON, NJ 08540

PAINTING HOUSES AND REFINISHING FLOORS are just some of the things we've been doing very well in the Princeton area since 1960. So, for high quality at reasonable rates call (609) 921-3199.

YARD/ GARAGE SALE 20' gas stove, 33' hi fridge, Nordic Trac, butcher block table, coffee makers and other appliances, books, jewelry, fans, clothes, much more good stuff. Friday, May 2 & Sat. May 3. Rain dates May 9 & 10. 136 Bertrand Drive, Princeton.

MOVING SALE: Sat. 5/3/97, starts 9 a.m., 99 Snowden Lane, Princeton. Larger furniture, gardening tools & machinery, tools, records, toys & games, craft materials, canning supplies, linens, kitchenware, lawn & office furniture, and more collectibles, books, magazines and clothing. No early birds. Raindate 5/4/97.

DINING ROOM TABLE: Oval cherry, 6 chairs, 2 leaves & pads, good condition, chairs need TLC. \$300 (609) 497-0692.

PRINCETON HOUSE FOR RENT. Prime Riverside neighborhood. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; central a/c; beautiful terrace overlooking park-like grounds; available 6/1; \$2600/month. (609) 683-5692.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES & used clothing garage sale: Wicker rocker, table, chaise, primitive cabinet, benches, stools, school desk, painted desk, bureaus, oak pedestal table, kitchen cabinet, card file, vintage labrics, quilts, area rugs, purses, suitcases, garden furniture, kitchenware, large copper kettle in wrought iron stand, ladders, shutters and more. May 3 & 4 (Sat. & Sun.), 8 a.m. to noon, 24 Cherry Brook Drive off Cherry Hill Road between 518 and Cherry Valley Road. 466-8749. Cash.

STUDIO APARTMENT: Overlooks Palmer Square. Fireplace, hardwood floors. \$710 per month, includes heat. Available June 1, 1997. Call (609) 924-4104 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

ANTIQUE BEDROOM SET for sale. Cottage-style bed and dresser (circa 1880). Excellent condition. Asking \$500 for set. (908) 359-8828.

HOME IMPROVEMENT WOODWORK specialist, custom windows, doors and cabinetry, counter tops, furniture restoration, hardwood floors, decks, alterations, quality materials and workmanship our pledge. Harold R. Wesley after 6 p.m. 771-0784.

QUEEN SIZE BED, \$150 or best offer. Call Doug, (609) 987-1351. Good condition.

HOUSECLEANING: Have excellent references, own transportation. Responsible person with experience. Please don't hesitate in calling at (609) 393-2559. Ask for Rosario.

MOVING SALE: Bed (Queen sized), bed (single), chest of drawers, desk and chair, shelves and standards, mirror, easy chair, coat racks, dehumidifier, patio table. (609) 921-3799.

APARTMENT FOR ONE PERSON: (Female) 3 rooms, share kitchen & laundry. Private bath and entrance. Garage & fireplace. \$650/month. Call 924-8813 after 4 p.m. 4-30-21

HOUSE FOR RENT, PRINCETON BOROUGH, 38 Moore Street. 3 bedrooms, off-street parking. 2 blocks off Nassau Street. \$1400 plus utilities. Available May 1. (609) 924-2350 or (609) 924-3437 evenings. 4-30-31

LADY'S ROLLTOP DESK, c1920, golden oak, very good condition. \$500. Please call (609) 921-3542 evenings or leave message 4-30-31

GARAGE WANTED TO RENT, one car, from May 20 through Sept. 20th, in Princeton. 258-4753. 4-30-31

PRINCETON RENTAL Four/five bedroom colonial on a cul-de-sac with large garden and pool. Two car garage. Johnson Park School. Owner pays grounds maintenance. Available now. \$2900/month plus utilities.

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Princeton
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HAS YOUR KITCHEN FLOOR lost its shine? Your no-wax floor restored like new. Just beautiful. Brilliant shine guaranteed full year. Wood floors? Restored without sanding. Slate, tile and marble too. Long list of happy customers. Satisfaction guaranteed. For free, no obligation estimate, call Allstate Services now (609) 586-5833. 11

JOE'S LANDSCAPE, INC.: All phases of Fall Cleanup, shrub pruning, fertilizing, leaf cleanup, lawn cutting. Also, rototilling. Call anytime, (609) 924-0310, leave message. 11

FOR COMPLETE YARD MAINTENANCE call Raltee Carnevale (609) 924-3032. 11

CHARMING BED & BREAKFAST in Kingston. Historic colonial farm. Swimming pool. Wonderful food. Roberta (908) 329-3821. 11

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SUSAN CLARKE: Wallpapering, stenciling, interior painting and wall glazing. 10 years experience. References gladly provided. Call 609-397-2444. 11

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 500 yards from PJ Train Station. This charming West Windsor Twp. split level home is just a short walk from the train, schools, and shopping. It comes with 3 bedrooms; large, airy living room with cathedral ceiling; balconied dining area; bright eat-in kitchen; spacious family room with wood-burning stove; 1 1/2 baths; attached garage; central air; and fully-fenced backyard. 1996 upgrades include re-finished hardwood floors, new carpet, new paint, and oak banisters and railings. \$179,000. Call (609) 897-0882. 4-30-41

MOVING SALE- APPLIANCES: Kenmore Washing Machine and Dryer, great condition. \$400 for both. Admiral Refrigerator/Freezer, \$200. All available June 9. Practically new- Briggs & Stratton Quantum XTE 4.5 HP lawnmower/mulcher and Toro cut trimmer. \$100 for both. Available immediately. Call (609) 921-2147. 4-30-51

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Beautiful Princeton Location For Only \$617,000!

Enjoy the elegance of your new Sterling Chateau home on site #31. Many features are included:

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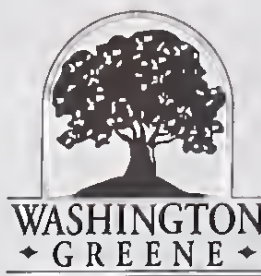
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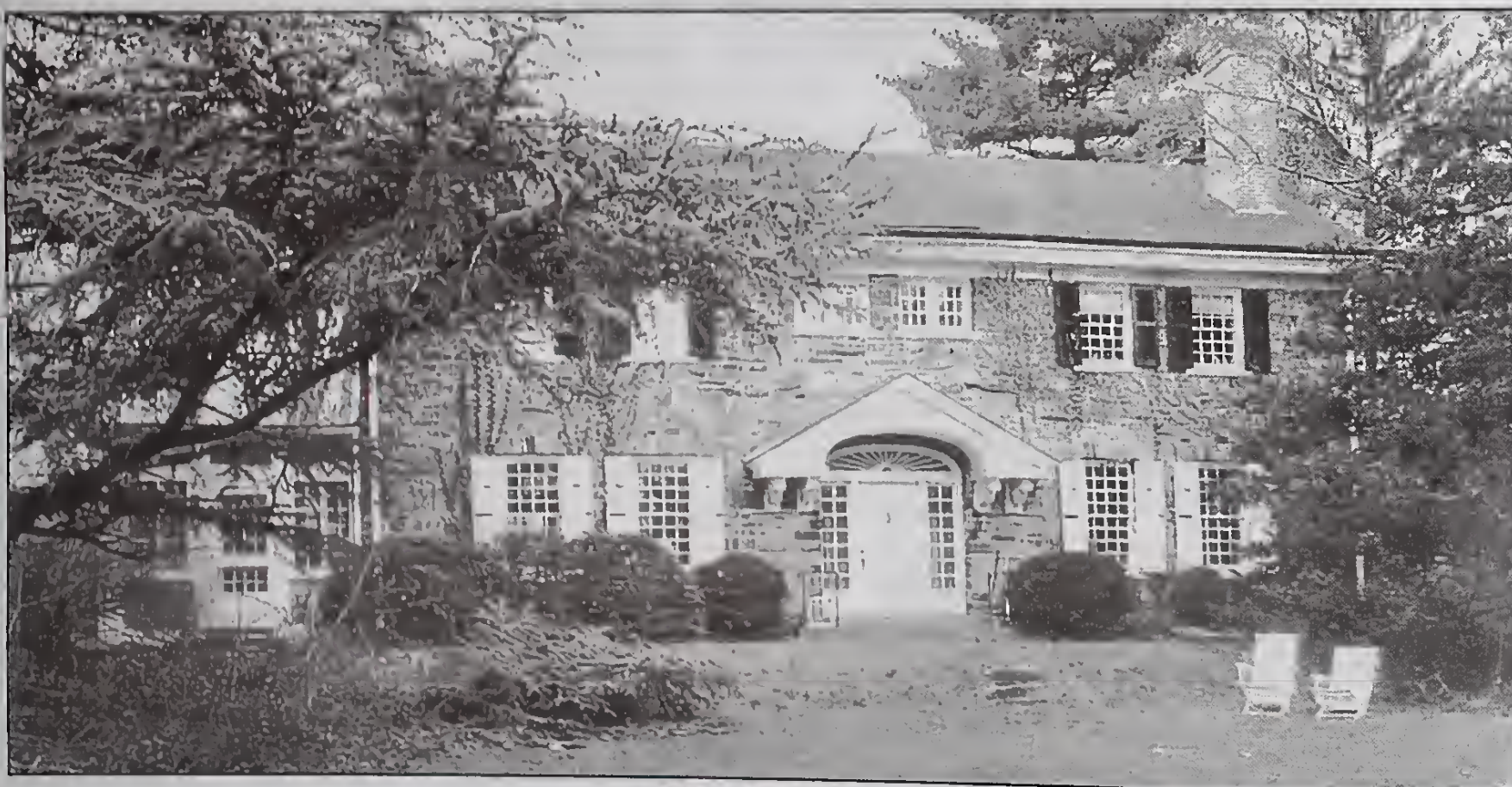
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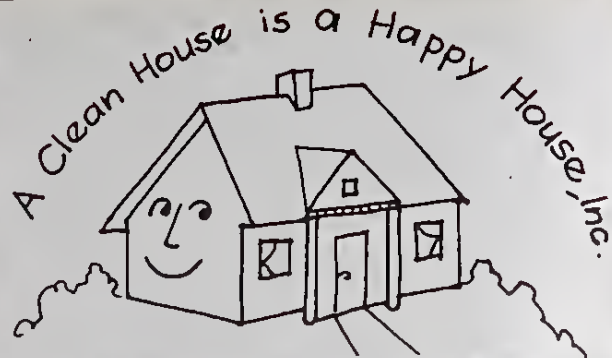
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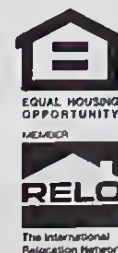
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Palmer Sq Condo, hwd floors, 1v rm w/fpl, pullman kit, Princeton	1/1	\$1,200
Pr'ton Landing Twlse, bsmt, 2 car grg, fpl, backs to trees, Plainsboro	2/2.5	\$2,000
Furn Summer Rental in Riverside Area, fam rm, eat-in kit, Princeton	3/2.5	\$2,300
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Description	Bdrms/Baths	Rent
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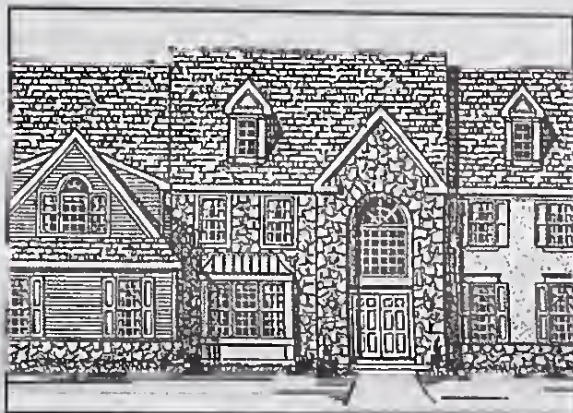
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Subdivision Plan Available. Owner will finance. **\$200,000**

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most desirable Lawrence Township neighborhood not far from the Village of
Lawrenceville. On a beautiful piece of property that backs up to protected
woods, this luxurious ten-room traditional is designed for entertaining as well as
everyday family living. The principal rooms are extremely spacious with marvel-
ous appointments such as cathedral ceiling, fireplace with marble hearth, bay
windows, French doors and skylights. Foyer with Italian tiles, step-down living
room, dining room, library, superb kitchen, family room, laundry and powder
room comprise the main floor. Beautiful master bedroom with sitting area,
dressing and bath, three additional bedrooms and bath make up the second
floor. Of course there is two-zoned heating and cooling, intercom system, pre-
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HOUSE OF THE WEEK



Country Setting

In a country setting of 20+ acres, a broad circular driveway with brick detail introduces this attractive
Cape. The handsome skylit foyer, with vaulted ceiling, imported ceramic tile floor, powder room and
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floor, has a wall of windows overlooking woodlands and a brook. A pleasant study/guest room has a
full bath. The master bedroom area offers an airy walk-in closet and glamorous bath with whirlpool
bath and separate room for stall shower and amenities. A bright well-arranged kitchen, with island
work station and breakfast area, opens to a raised deck with steps to the sparkling pool. The inviting
family room has a wet bar and fireplace and its own wall of windows. Nearby, the laundry. Back
stairs lead to the second floor and a studio with vaulted ceiling, a sewing room with skylight, and two
bedrooms sharing a hall bath. The basement has areas for recreation and exercise and state-of-the-art
utilities which include 400 amps of electrical power and 3-zone HVAC systems. A remarkable
opportunity to own it all - or not. This fine Cranbury Township acreage has been subdivided - two 6
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SPACIOUS HOME only minutes from Princeton in the village of Kingston... 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, patio and private fenced garden\$199,900



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A CLASSIC CONTEMPORARY that affords both luxury and space in a marvelous Princeton neighborhood... 6 bedrooms, 5½ baths\$775,000

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Interior Demolition or Exterior Demolition. Call PAGER #609-421-3076 or 609-209-0437.

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Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement, e.g. Box E-40, Town Topics, P.O. Box 664, Princeton, NJ 08542. Please include in your reply, only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

Employment Opportunities

NASSAU STREET CATERERS is looking for service staff for the upcoming catering season. Kitchen, bartenders, wait staff. Hourly rate based on experience. Please leave message at (609) 924-8406 4-16-41

LEGAL SECRETARY for small matrimonial firm in Skillman. Matrimonial experience strongly preferred. MS Word, excellent typing skills required. Steno a plus. Call Karen (609) 921-8070 4-16-31

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED. Hopewell. 20-24 hours/week. Own car. Shop, cook, wash up, laundry, cleaning (609) 466-7560, leave message. References

ADMINISTRATIVE DIRECTOR: Exciting opportunity with new nonprofit arts organization. People/organizational/computer skills essential. Part time with growth potential. Send resume and references to PO Box 44, Skillman, NJ 08558, 4-23-21

LOCAL, NON-PROFIT OFFICE has an opening to assist Administrative Coordinator with multiple tasks of running two semester Adult Education Program. Computer skills, ability with details, brochure production and student inquiries and registration. Small office. Pleasant, part-time hours with parts of spring and summer off. Send resume to Princeton Adult School, P.O. Box 701, Princeton, NJ 08542 4-30-21

CATERING: Experienced bartenders and servers needed for Princeton area caterer. Days, evenings and weekends available. Competitive wages offered. Call Main Street Catering at 921-2777 4-30-21

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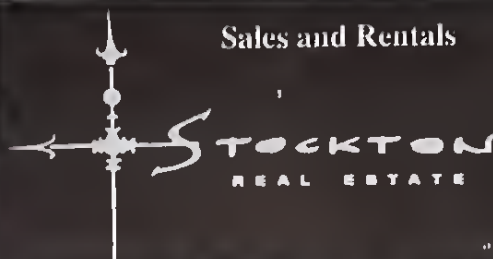
Town Topics will have a position open on its editorial staff for a full-time reporter, beginning around July 1. Duties include editing news releases, coverage of municipal meetings and events, and developing and writing feature stories.

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Open & Aired in Convenient Princeton location. Floors redone, freshly painted. Bright contemporary living. 4 BRs, lovely fenced back yard, 2 1/2 baths, DR, FR, LR w/fireplace, 2-car garage. **\$238,000**



Customize this GRAND NEW Estate Home on secluded cul-de-sac in Princeton's Western Section. Elegant, gracious brick colonial w/2-story tower. 6 BRs, 4 full, 2 (1/2) baths. Majestic FR, library, 2 staircases. **REDUCED! \$1,390,000**



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Two Great Condo Opportunities in Princeton. Palmer Square - overlooks Historic Nassau Inn. **\$212,500**
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Convenience & Charm — This Cheery stone & wood colonial has a large yard, close to schools, shopping and transportation. Huge master bedroom, nice living room w/fireplace. **ONLY \$189,500**

See Our Classified Rental Advertisement



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